

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, west, mostly cloudy east Saturday and Sunday with scattered showers northeast Saturday and over east and north Sunday; warmer Saturday becoming colder west and north Sunday; high Saturday 80s west to 65-70 east.

FRENCH DEFENSE CHIEF FIRED



NU Is Favored Over I-State

LINCOLN ..... 26 BEATRICE ..... 7 COLLEGE VIEW ..... ? —See Sports  
GRAND ISLAND ..... 0 NORTHEAST ..... 0 WAHOO ..... ?

By DON BRYANT  
Sports Editor, The Star

With the weatherman apparently set to cooperate, the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers will make their 1954 home debut at Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon against the Iowa State Cyclones.

Game time is set for 2 p.m. and the weather forecast for that time is partly cloudy with temperatures in the middle to upper 60s. No rain is scheduled.

Friday's showers will not have any dampening effect on the Memorial Stadium turf since the field was covered late Thursday afternoon and will remain so until shortly before game time. If Saturday is rainless, the field should be dry and fast, with only some brown spots—resulting from a late summer fungus attack—marrying the usual emerald surface.

A crowd of some 30 to 33,000, depending on pre-game gate sales, is forecast by Business Manager A. J. Lewandowski — a sub-par attendance for an opening Husker game.

Nebraska will enter the contest a seven and a half point favorite as the Huskers seek their first win of the current campaign after losing to Minnesota last week, 19-7, at Minneapolis.

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Iowa State's new coach, Vince DiFrancesca, a former Northwestern griddler, gave an indication of intent when he arrived here about 3:30 p.m. Friday.

"Our boys learned last week what can be done on desire and

guts. We are ready mentally and we will give Nebraska a game."

Nebraska will be attempting to get its split-T offense—which was pretty well bottled up against Minnesota—rolling in high gear, with Dan Brown running the option play from quarterback and Ron Clark, Bob Smith and Jon McWilliams slated for heavy-duty ball carrying.

DiFrancesca can counter with an effective set of runners, too, and will in the persons of Fullback Max Burkett, an all-conference player last autumn; Quarterback Jerry Finley, and Halfbacks Gary Lutz and Bruce Alexander.

Glassford plans to use a team-a-quarter. End Andy Loehr will captain the Cornhuskers, while Burkett and Guard Eldon Thalacker will be the Cyclones co-captains.

Pair Confesses In Leak Of Secret Information

Bar Newsmen When Arrested Men Are Taken Before A Military Magistrate

PARIS (Saturday) (AP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France early today fired at least temporarily the top civil servant in national defense as a result of the investigation into leaks of secret information.

A communique from the premier's office said he had asked Jean Mons, permanent secretary general of national defense, to resign provisionally.

The announcement came shortly after the French counter-espionage service had disclosed that two high defense officials, Mons' subordinates, had confessed giving secret information from the National Defense Council.

The disclosure came after the two men had been questioned all Thursday night in the case that is threatening to blow up into a major political scandal—how did the defense council reach the Communist party's high command?

The officials named were Rene Turpin, chief of the personal staff of the permanent secretary general for national defense, and Roger LaBrusse, chief administrator of the same department.

Both men were arrested and questioned all Thursday night by counter-intelligence agents and Friday by the military magistrate who under French law, acts as a sort of one-man grand jury in such an investigation. Newspaper men were barred. The men were taken to Fresnes Prison on the southern outskirts of Paris Friday night.

Brief Announcement

A brief police announcement saying the men had confessed avoided any mention of who got the leaked information. The statement said the two suspects, under questioning on leaks from the National Defense Council, "have admitted to being the authors of the leaks."

Well-informed sources at the Ministry of Interior indicated it is Turpin who is principally implicated. LaBrusse, it was alleged, acted only as intermediary in passing on the information Turpin obtained.

THE BLIND ALSO HAVE AN AUTUMN

There's a feeling of "fall" in the air. Three-year-old Mary Ramig might well paraphrase the words of the popular song. For little Mary, who cannot see nature don its autumn coat, realizes the change in season by the way things, including this tiny leaf, feel. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramig of North Platte. Her father is president of the state Association of Parents of Blind Children.



Corn Props Highest Ever

... Average Is \$1.62 Bushel

By JOHN SWANSON  
Star Farm Editor

The Agriculture Department will support corn prices at a record-breaking-high average level of \$1.62 per bushel on the 1954 crop.

While supports on the Nebraska crop will run several cents below this average, they are also at a peak level, varying from \$1.55 to \$1.59 per bushel over various counties in the commercial corn producing area of the state. Counties not included in this commercial area will be supported at only \$1.22 a bushel.

The difference represents a support of 90 per cent of parity for the commercial areas and 75 per cent of parity for the balance of the state. The highest support rates for the state, \$1.59, will be given in Red Willow and Richardson, on opposite ends of the state's commercial area.

The non-commercial area includes all counties in Nebraska west of a line along the eastern boundaries of Keya Paha, Rock, Loup, Logan, Keith, Perkins, Hayes\* and Hitchcock Counties. Wheeler County, east of this line, is also excluded from the commercial class.

Jim Newton of the state office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee said Friday that the only reason for the higher supports this year would

ST. BONAVENTURE ... 7 CATHEDRAL ... 6

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'I Hate Cops'— Boy, 12, Fights 1 1/2-Hour Gun Battle With Police

MANITOU SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—A 12-year-old boy fired more than 30 shots from two pistols Friday in a gun battle with 15 policemen at this resort town west of Colorado Springs.

Police Chief Earl Sullivan said no one was hurt and the boy, Travis Wisenberg, surrendered after 90 minutes of trading shots. The chief said the officers were careful not to hit the boy and shot their guns only in an effort to get him to give up.

The boy surrendered only after his ammunition had given out.

Sullivan said Wisenberg recently was released from the State Industrial School at Golden.

The boy was cornered on a gravel bluff after an off-duty policeman caught him trying to steal a truck. Young Wisenberg fired four shots at the officer. He summoned reinforcements. The boy kept firing with a revolver and an automatic pistol. His mother joined police in pleading with him to surrender, but the boy yelled: "I'll come down fighting."

He also taunted officers with a cry of "I hate cops."

After his surrender, he was taken to police headquarters for questioning.

Lancaster Has 15 New Polio Cases

The Lancaster County polio total has reached 38 with 15 new cases reported during the past week.

The recent spurt in polio incidence would be of epidemic proportions if the cases were localized in certain areas, but they generally are spread throughout the city and county.

Anxiety is the only Nebraska town which had an epidemic this year, by the measure of 200 cases per 100,000 persons which constitutes an epidemic in an average Nebraska town.

Other relatively large outbreaks brought requests for gamma globulin inoculations in Broken Bow, Tryon, Arcadia, Hemingford, Hay Springs, Loup City and Springfield.

In Lancaster County the 38-case total is above the 18 cases recorded here during 1953, but far below the county total of 230 in the epidemic year of 1952.

Mrs. Pearl Weston, 58, 340 So. 26th, who contracted polio several days ago, is in serious condition at Lincoln General hospital.

Among the new cases are these persons, all in good condition: Joanne Wilkinson, 21, 1420 E. who is in St. Elizabeth hospital; Nancy Oeltjen, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Oeltjen, 528 So. 27. She is at St. Elizabeth.

Anita Morales, 15, daughter of Mrs. Royal Helzer, 135 No. 32nd. She also is in St. Elizabeth.

Beverly Shaw, 20, a student nurse at Bryan Memorial Hospital, hospitalized at Lincoln General.

Neal Berkhurst, 8, son of Ivan Berkhurst, 3226 Touzalin. He also is at Lincoln General.

Aaron Unger, 28, 1600 Stockwell, a fireman at Station 7 on South Central, hospitalized at Lincoln General.



Cyclones Set To Whirl Through Nebraska Huskers

Iowa State's starting lineup looks up at the cameraman during a workout out at Memorial Stadium Friday afternoon. On the line (left to right) are Barney Allenman, right end; Jim McCaulley, right tackle; Weldon Thalacker, right guard and co-captain; Elmer May, center; Herb McDermott, left guard; Ralph Brown, left tackle; and Mel Westuppal, left end. Jerry Finley is the quarterback and the other backs (left to right) are Bruce Alexander, right halfback; Max Burkett, fullback and co-captain; and Gary Lutz, left halfback. (Star Photo.)

Husker, Cyclone Starters

Nebraska	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Player	Iowa State
No. Player					No. Player
89 Andy Loehr	175	LE	185	Mel Westuppal	85
72 Bill Holloran	228	LT	215	Ralph Brown	72
64 Charles Bryant	197	LG	223	Herb McDermott	77
63 Bob Oberlin	212	C	180	Elmer May	54
55 Bob Wagner	185	RG	183	Eldon Thalacker	66
79 Don Glantz	219	RT	208	Jim McCaulley	71
51 Jack Braley	184	RE	200	Barney Allenman	83
20 Dan Brown	176	QB	191	Jim Finley	8
40 Ron Clark	177	LB	151	Gary Lutz	27
41 Jon McWilliams	174	RB	177	Bruce Alexander	44
21 Bob Smith	194	FB	203	Max Burkett	32

Weights: Nebraska line average 200; Nebraska backfield average 182. Iowa State line average 199; Iowa State backfield average 185.

Officials: Ron Gibbs, St. Thomas, referee; Carl Koppek, Emporia, umpire; Alex George, Notre Dame, linesman; and Bat Shumalona, Oklahoma, judge.

Game time: 2 p.m.

Came captains: Nebraska—Andy Loehr. Iowa State—Max Burkett and Eldon Thalacker.

Meat Gets Cremated; Sirens Sent Howling

Two fire trucks and two fire engines were held up at 1644 G Friday night for 20 minutes while firemen attempted to find the source of smoke coming from an apartment house.

Firemen found a burned pot of meat hidden underneath a stove in the apartment of 57-year-old James Giles.

Giles told firemen he knew nothing about the burned meat.

Army Identifies Humboldt Soldier As Typhoon Victim

Pfc. Vernon L. Sullwood of Humboldt, Neb., was officially identified as one of those killed when a typhoon capsized a crowded ferry boat near Japan early this week.

Sullwood was previously listed as missing following the disaster which killed hundreds of persons, including a large number of American servicemen. The Army announced identification of 16 American dead Friday. Thirty seven Army personnel are still listed as missing as operations to retrieve the bodies are speeded up.

October's 'Bright Blue' Is Gray; Rain Falls

... LINCOLN RECEIVES .60

October's renowned "bright blue" weather was nowhere in sight Friday, Oct. 1.

After a dry September, October changed signals.

Rainfall in Lincoln varied from .60 in the downtown area to .95 in the southeast section.

Heavy rain fell in the Aurora-York area Friday night. York reported up to 1 inch and observers at Aurora reported up to an inch and a half.

Earlier in the day Sterling reported 1 inch.

Other rainfall reports Friday night included Wahoo .75, Seward .50, Emerald .47, Friend .40, Bennett .37, Geneva .35, Sutton 1.7 and Grand Island 1.2.

In spite of the showers, a favorable football day faces Nebraska fans Saturday.

The weather bureau calls for partly cloudy skies with temperatures ranging from 80 in the west to 70 in the east Saturday.

Imperial was the warmest place in the state Friday with a high of 67. The mercury only reached 55 in Norfolk.

Lincoln still registers a wetter year than normal—27.59 inches for the year to date as compared with a normal of 21.30 inches.

September's precipitation record totaled 1.27 inches as compared to the normal of 2.92 inches. In 1953, the city received almost the same amount, 1.22 inches.

THIS RHODE TOUGH PATH FOR INDIANS

ROCK HILL, S. C. (AP)—Couple of fellows on the Rock Hill Herald staff swear this happened.

An elderly gent walked into the newspaper office in this World Series-happy town and somebody asked him, "What do you think about our Dusty Rhodes?"

The chutz-hit specialist of the New York Giants who has a winter home here.

"I think," was the reply. "that we'll get 'em all paved after a while."

Free Demonstration  
Sat. Oct. 2 Reynolds "Do It Yourself" aluminum. Baker Hwd. Co., 101 North 9 St.—Adv.

Aurora Car-Train Crash Kills Lincoln Man, 51

Broadwater Accident Is Fatal To 2

BRIDGEPORT, Neb. (AP)—Marjorie Bennett, 7, and her sister, Joyce, 10, of Broadwater died in a hospital here shortly after 9 p.m. Friday of injuries received in an afternoon auto accident.

The girls were daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bennett of Broadwater.

Their brother, Bennie, 15, and an uncle, George M. Morris, 21, were injured in the same crash. Bennie was in critical condition, his physician said Friday night.

The accident occurred about 4 p.m. on a narrow county road two miles west and one north of Broadwater.

Morris was driving one car and Bennie drove the other with his sisters as passengers. The children were returning home from school.

Morrill County Sheriff Earl Yeoman said the cars met at the crest of a hill.

J. O. MOORE DIES IN HOSPITAL AFTER AUTO, FREIGHT COLLIDE

LINCOLN Star Special

AURORA, Neb.—Jay O. Moore, 51, 4710 Bryson, Lincoln, died at an Aurora hospital shortly after a car-train crash west of here.

Moore was driving west on highway 34 when his auto hit the second car behind the engine of a north-bound freight train.

The train, Burlington Extra 282 West, had stopped at the Aurora yards about one-half mile from the scene of the accident and switched to a branch line to Sargent and Burwell.

The auto was dragged about 29 feet and finally hit a signal post, Hamilton County Sheriff Ralph Spry said.

Moore, who was thrown from the car, apparently died of head injuries, Sheriff Spry said.

It was misty at the time of the accident, with visibility about three-fourths of a mile, the sheriff said.

Moore, a building contractor, had lived in Lincoln since 1911. He was a native of Russia.

He had been in the building business since 1947. He was associated with his brother-in-law in

NWU Student Loses Arm In Store Accident

An electric meat grinder chewed up the arm of Dick Hodges of 5395 Huntington, a 21-year-old Nebraska Wesleyan University student, at the Little Giant grocery at 3051 N. 52, forcing doctors to amputate.

Hodges was reported in "good condition" at St. Elizabeth's Hospital early Saturday morning.

The fire department extracted the mangled arm from the grinder after Hodges had accidentally caught his hand in the grinder while grinding some hamburger.

Firemen said that the motor on the grinder had been turned off by someone by the time they reached the store.

Hodges was still conscious when firemen arrived. Doctors had to amputate up to the boy's mid-forearm, an attending physician said. The accident occurred late Friday afternoon.

Brown (Rep) Gets Nevada Senate Seat

CARSON CITY, Nev. (INS)—Attorney Ernest Brown, 51, a Republican, was appointed by Republican Gov. Charles Russell of Nevada Friday to succeed the late Senator Pat McCarran, Democrat, who died suddenly Tuesday.

A short time later the Democrat State Central Committee, meeting in Reno, picked Alan Bible, 44, former state attorney general, as a candidate at the November 2 election to fill two years of McCarran's unexpired term.

Meanwhile, a court battle was developing over the situation.

Gov. Russell said he was bound by a ruling of State Attorney General William Matthews, a Democrat, that the appointment of Brown would expire Jan. 3, 1955.

Matthews held the Republican and Democratic state central committees should pick candidates and file their names for the November election by 5 p.m. Friday to fill the remainder of McCarran's term expiring in January, 1957.

Today's Chuckle  
Many a person has talked his head off and never missed it.

No Pet Peeves  
if you'll read classification 29 in today's Want Ads—Adv.



# FBI Checks '36 Movements Of Triplett

## SIoux CITY QUIZZING CONTINUES

### Charles Mattson Case Again Is In Spotlight

DES MOINES (U)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Des Moines Tribune said Friday, is checking possibility that a man held at Sioux City in the slaying of 8-year-old Jimmie Bremmer may have been involved in the 1936 kidnap-slaying of Charles Mattson, 10, of Tacoma, Wash.

The FBI already has started a check of the whereabouts of Ernest John Triplett, 50, the itinerant salesman held in the Sioux City case, at the time of the Mattson boy's abduction, the Tribune said.

Resemblance Noted

The newspaper said it had asked FBI officials about the situation after noting a "marked resemblance" between a picture of Triplett and that of an artist's conception of the Mattson boy's slayer as released for publication in 1936.

William Williams, chief of the FBI in Omaha, declined comment beyond saying for publication: "We have no information to give out at this time."

Triplett has been questioned at length in the Bremmer case at Sioux City. Officers say he has steadfastly maintained his innocence.

The decapitated body of the Bremmer boy was found north of Sioux City, about four miles from his modest home, Wednesday. He had been missing since Aug. 31.

Triplett, who Sioux City police have quoted as saying he talked to the boy shortly before his disappearance, still is being held without charge.

Questioning Renewed

Questioning of Triplett in connection with Jimmie's death was continuing Friday and Assistant Police Chief Russell White said officers believe he may have suffered a "lapse of memory" concerning about 90 minutes on Aug. 31.

The Mattson boy was taken from his Tacoma home the night of Dec. 27, 1936, and the kidnaper left a \$28,000 ransom note. The boy's brutally beaten body was found 15 days later in a field six miles south of Everett, Wash., about 50 miles north of the Mattson's home. The case still is unsolved. The ransom never was paid.

## Airman Fined; Took Girl's Car On 'Joyride'

A Lincoln Air Force Base airman was fined \$100 and placed on probation for 60 days in Lancaster County Court on a joyriding charge.

Martin A. Pantle, 18, from Endicott, N. Y., pleaded guilty to the charged Sept. 30 offense that he took and drove a car owned by Barbara Collins "without her consent."

The court was informed that Pantle took the car from its parking place near 12th and Q and used it about 45 minutes before returning it.

Pantle admitted he didn't have the owner's consent to drive the car, but said "I didn't think she would care."

Judge Herbert Ronin told Pantle that "apparently you presumed a lot on a limited acquaintance."

Pantle said he had met her, but they had not dated.

In placing Pantle on probation to Adult Probation Officer George Meyer, Judge Ronin suspended the jail sentence under the charge, which is up to three months.

He also ordered the defendant to make restitution for any damage to the car. It was reported the "clutch had been burned."

Pantle said he has been stationed here since May.

## Sioux City Jet Crash Kills Two

SIoux CITY, Ia. (INS)—Two Air Force pilots were killed Friday night when their T-33 jet trainer exploded in mid-air about four miles east of the Sioux City Air Force Base.

Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Mrs. Dale Iverson, farmwife near the scene, said she heard "huge explosion" and saw flaming wreckage plummeting through the night sky.

The burning fragments of the plane landed on the Milton Clary farm.

## Any minute of any day

**Popper & Sons, Inc.**  
MORTUARIES  
2319 N. St. 6527 Harlock Ave.

## Couples Swap Mates; Been Pals Years

OAKDALE, Calif. (U)—Two prominent Oakdale couples have switched mates after marriages that lasted 18 and 21 years. The wives, while trading husbands kept their houses.

Last week in Reno, Ella Stevens, a director of the Oakdale Chamber of Commerce, divorced George Stevens, a restaurant owner whom she married in 1935. Simultaneously Alpha Jones divorced Leland Jones, owner of the Oakdale concrete pipe yard. They married in 1933.

Mrs. Stevens then married Jones Sunday at Lodi Congregational Church. Stevens was married to Mrs. Jones in a quiet ceremony at Lake Tahoe.

The original Stevens' have three minor children, and the first Joneses a 19-year-old married son. The two couples are friends of long standing and last December went together on a vacation to Hawaii.

## Burke Outlines TV Program Plans, Duties

WASHINGTON (U)—After three weeks of hearing, KFAB Broadcasting Co. Friday neared the end of its Communications Commission hearing with testimony by Harry Burke, its general manager.

KFAB and the Herald Corp. are rival applicants for a channel 7 television station in Omaha. The Herald Corp. may start its case sometime next week after L. Lyell Bremser, KFAB program director, takes the stand again.

Burke was questioned Friday afternoon by Russell Eagan, Herald attorney, concerning his own duties with the proposed TV station, and about proposed programs and the duties of various employees.

Burke, a director of KFAB Broadcasting Co., is general manager of KFAB radio station. He will assume the same duties with the proposed TV station. He said he probably would devote about 60 per cent of his time to the television station. Burke also said he would be in overall charge of promotion for both the television and radio stations.

Previously Burke described various citations awarded KFAB for its programs. Burke identified parts of exhibits which included letters from various organizations expressing appreciation for KFAB's service and assistance.

The citations included one from the National Association of Radio News Directors for KFAB's service to its listeners during the Missouri River floods in April 1953.

## High Props

(Continued from Page 1.)

have to be an increase in the parity level, since the crop is still supported at the same per cent of parity as before.

The support rate for the 1953 crop was \$1.60 a bushel for the country. There was no separation then between commercial and non-commercial areas. The support rate in the commercial area is designed to reflect 90 per cent of parity, the level required by law. Farm legislation directs that support rates in the non-commercial areas be at 75 per cent of the full parity rate.

Farmers in commercial areas are subject to production restrictions but those outside such areas are free to grow all they want. The commercial area is made up of 634 major corn-producing counties in 22 states. Newton said the support rates in such states as Iowa and Illinois would probably run slightly higher than in this state.

He explained that the varying support levels are largely determined by the amount of demand or the scarcity of supply. Areas near large feeding and marketing centers, because of greater regional demand, generally have higher prices. And those areas farthest from the markets, because of usual scarcity of supply, usually have a higher price.

Following are the support price levels for Nebraska counties in the commercial areas:

\$1.39 per bushel: Red Willow, Richardson, Johnson, Nemaha, Pawnee, Furnas, Gosper, Frontier.  
\$1.58 per bushel: Jefferson, Harlan, Phelps, Gage, Saline, Custer, Dawson, Washington, Douglas, Sully, Cass, Otoe.  
\$1.56: Greeley, Merrick, Nance, Platte, Colfax, Polk, York, Hamilton, Holt, Boyd.  
\$1.57: Burr, Saunders, Butler, Seward, Lancaster, Fillmore, Clay, Adams, Hall, Howard, Sherman, Buffalo, Kearney, Franklin, Webster, Nuckolls, Thayer.  
\$1.55: Knox, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Antelope, Dakota, Pierce, Wayne, Boone, Madison, Stanton and Cuming.

**For the unusual in GIFTS**  
*for the finest*  
**Haggerty's**  
2500 So. 48  
We Give Community Stamps



Lots Of Convention Work

There is a lot of work connected with running a convention such as that of the American Lutheran Church being held at Beatrice. Much of that work is done in this room of St. John's Lutheran church where convention manager E. J. Cornils has his office. These men keep up a steady grind handling the many details. From left are the Rev. Edward W. Schram, Colum-

## Christianity Hope Of The World Lutheran Head Tells Gathering

By BILL HINEL  
Beatrice Bureau

BEATRICE, Neb. (U)—In opening the second day of business, Dr. N. A. Mentor, Detroit, Mich., president of the Michigan District of the American Lutheran Church and vice president of ALC, urged prayer, reading of the Bible and Christian conduct as the hope of the world.

Dr. Mentor, spoke on "We Cherish This Hope Above All Else," in keeping with the convention theme "Jesus Christ, Hope of the World." The week-long 13th biennial convention of the American Lutheran Church opened at St. John's Lutheran Church here Thursday.

"Christian hope is God-given," Mr. Mentor told the assembled delegates. "It is a hope apart from anything arising from Communism, militarism, materialism and humanism and history has proved time and again that these are false hopes."

Committees Meet

Following the opening address, the balance of the day was given to committee meetings and reports of the 16 floor committees organized Thursday. It is here,

## Rural Electric Group Opposes Electric Monopoly Of Any Kind

WASHINGTON (U)—The National Rural Electric Co-operative Assn. (NRECA), replying to criticism of the organization by Rep. Miller (R-Neb.), declares it is "opposed to an electric monopoly in any form, federal or private."

Miller, chairman of the House Interior Committee, made public a letter he sent to Jack E. Smith, NRECA president. Miller took Smith to task for criticism Smith made of a speech on power delivered by President Eisenhower.

## Library Land Sale Said Restricted

The Lincoln City Library board has adopted an advisory recommendation to be sent to the City Council stating that it believes that no city property dedicated to library use be sold without plans to acquire an equal amount of real estate for library use in another location.

The recommendation grew out of plans by the Council to sell a city library lot it owns adjacent to the Northeast Branch at 27th and Orchard.

Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, library board president, said they were glad to have the city sell the lot since it is of no use at all for the library in the foreseeable future.

However, she pointed out, there is a need for new library service in east Lincoln.

But proceeds from sale of city property, such as the lot, must go into the city general fund and not into the special library fund.

## York And Westmar Merger Discussed

OMAHA (U)—A proposed merger of York College at York, Neb., and Westmar College, Le Mars, Ia., was discussed at a meeting here. Committees from York College, now closed, Westmar and the United Evangelical Church Board of Christian Education huddled to discuss the proposal.

**"Come unto me and I will give you rest."**  
Matt. 11:28

**Sunday, October 3, 1954**  
9:45 The Church at York  
11:00 The Church at Westmar  
12:00 The Church at York  
The Service of Holy Communion

bus, O., editor of the Lutheran Standard; the Rev. Cornils, Columbus, O., assistant director, department of stewardship and finance and convention manager; Erik W. Modean, New York, secretary of the news bureau, National Lutheran Council; and the Rev. John F. Streng, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church and host to the 400 delegates. (Star Staff Photo.)

during this convention, that the policies and program of the American Lutheran Church for the next two years are planned.

Dr. Paul Empe, New York, director of the National Lutheran Council, addressed briefly the main convention session Friday afternoon. Dr. H. C. Osterman, Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the Eastern District of the ALC will speak to the assembly on "We Hold This Truth Inevitable."

## Banquet Saturday

Highlight of this week's activities will be the convention banquet Saturday evening at the Municipal Auditorium. Dr. Empe will be the banquet speaker and master of ceremonies will be the Rev. Walter Hellman, Pacific Palisades, Calif., president of the California District of the ALC.

The Board of Parish Education of the church will present a program depicting the application of the principles of parish education. A large cast will present the program, entitled "That They May Have Life" at the Junior High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. No convention sessions will be held Sunday.

## YOUTH FOR CHRIST

Saturday, Oct. 2, 7:45 P.M.  
Every one Welcome  
Fellowship, Singing, Special Music

Speaker: Rev. Herb Kirk  
(Lutheran Evangelical Free Church Good News Auditorium, 15th & N)

Sunday, Oct. 3  
SINGSPIRATION  
N.E. United Methodist Church  
2333 N. 66th  
After Your Service, 9 P.M. to 10 P.M.

## Don't Miss This Opportunity to Get New World-Vision CONFERENCE

SUNDAY SERVICES  
10:30 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.  
Hear  
Rev. C. C. Eomigh, Ecuador  
Rev. M. E. Graven, Cambodia  
Rev. C. R. Thomas, Chicago

Costumes, Curious, Pictures  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Young People, 6:30 p.m.

Rev. W. E. King, Pastor

## CENTRAL CHURCH

Christian & Missionary Alliance  
2820 "O" Street  
Where Men, Women, and Children

## SECOND BAPTIST

25th & S  
Rev. C. F. Patton

## French Startle West; Veto Germany Plans

LONDON (U)—With a surprise veto Friday night, France blocked a compromise plan to free and re-arm West Germany within the Western defense alliance. The action plunged the nine-power conference on Western European unity into an unexpected crisis.

A British Foreign Office spokesman immediately warned that the Churchill government will withdraw its 48-hour-old offer to main-

## Lincoln's Sewage Analyzed; Action Of Chemicals Faulty

Chemical analysis of sewage taken from the Sanitary District 1 disposal plant at 22nd and Theresa is being made by the State Health Department in an effort to determine the cause of improper digestion of the waste.

With improper digestion, two things happen:

1. No gas is produced in the sewage treatment process to heat and operate the plant.
2. The solid sewage materials are not properly broken down into an alkali sludge material for outside open storage and decomposition.

Most Serious

The second of these two factors is considered the more serious. With the sewage solids remaining in a caustic or acid form after treatment in the digester tanks, they must be stored in a covered outside lagoon where they slowly complete their transformation into an alkali state.

In the acid state, they would be extremely odorous if stored in the open air outside beds constructed originally for the storage of sludge from the digester tanks.

M. S. Fitzsimmons, disposal plant superintendent, explained that while the situation is not yet serious, it must be corrected eventually. Also, he said, it means the plant is not operating as efficiently as it should.

According to Fitzsimmons, enough gas used to be manufactured in the sludge digestion tanks to be siphoned off for complete operation and heating of the plant. Propane gas is now being used in place of the lost manufactured gas.

No Major Loss

This, however, is not a major

loss financially, Fitzsimmons stated.

The superintendent affirmed that the difficulty definitely cannot be attributed to any part of the plant operation. The trouble, he said, is purely a chemical one concerning the content of the sewage entering the plant.

Fitzsimmons believes that because of the increased use of detergents in the home and industrial use of other caustics, such as in nickel plating, the sewage entering the plant is so far on the acid side that the bacterial breakdown needed to produce an alkali residue cannot take place.

Samples of sewage taken from the plant have been submitted to the state health department for a determination of their chemical content. Fitzsimmons expressed the hope that some other chemical might be found that could be artificially introduced into the sewage to permit the proper bacterial reaction and breakdown of the solid raw materials.

## Lincoln Firm Bids Low On Missouri Stabilization Work

OMAHA (U)—The W. A. Lynn Construction Co. of Lincoln was apparent low bidder on bank stabilization and navigation work on the Missouri River, the Omaha District, Corps of Engineers, said.

The firm's bid, apparent low of seven received, was \$411,825. The government estimate was \$443,470.

The work is in the upper Calhoun-Confint bend of the river, between Ft. Calhoun and Omaha. Last week, the Engineers announced a bid opening on the De-

catur reach of the river.

tain troops on the European continent if the conference breaks down.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has already warned the United States might have to withdraw its troops from Europe unless the talks succeed. He made no move to change his plans for going home Saturday night, and an American source expressed confidence the new snags would be overcome.

## 'On Their Own' City-District Sewer Survey Meets Favor

Members of the board of Sanitary District 1 have expressed favor in a suggestion that the city and District proceed on their own to make a study of Lincoln's main sanitary sewer trunk lines.

Toward that end, the District voted to give its engineer Walter B. Coale authority to purchase four meters used for the calculation of flow through the existing sewage mains. These meters are estimated at a cost of \$110 each.

On Their Own

Board member George Knight made the suggestion that the city and District proceed on the study by themselves without, for the time being at least, the help of any outside engineering firm. The city and District have been deadlocked for more than a year over the question of what engineers should make the study and submit a plan for improvements.

"There is no question," Knight asserted, "that our own engineers are more than competent to do this job. They are thoroughly familiar with the problem and could gather information now that could always be used later if outside engineers are brought in to make conclusions on the study."

Both engineering departments have maintained they did not have sufficient time to do the work. Knight stated, however, that the departments should have more time now that summer activity is almost over.

It was stated by Coale that flow studies could not be completed until next summer when the peak flow could be gauged.

Clear Responsibilities

In another major step on the sewer line problem, Board Chairman Henry Aiken appointed a committee of three to work on legislation for submission to the coming meeting of the legislature for the clarification of legislative

responsibilities as between the city and District.

This too has always been a point of controversy with neither subdivision willing to accept full responsibility for the sewers. There has also been some doubt as to which sub-division is legally responsible.

The hope was expressed by D. V. Stephens, committee member, that the group could come up with a proposed bill to definitely place the trunk sewer line system in the lap of the city or the District.

Other committee members are George Knight and William F. Stoner Sr., chairman.

The entire problem stems from the fact that many of the existing sewers are overloaded and raw sewage is consistently being dumped into Salt Creek.

## Gage Redistricting Dispute To Court

The transcript in a Gage County school redistricting dispute was filed with the State Supreme Court Friday.

Members of the school board of Gage County District 78 are seeking to enjoin County Superintendent H. W. Munson and County Treasurer Claude Carpenter.

The three directors of District 78 are Ralph Cacek, August Halbe and William Hajek. They contend the petition asking that their district be included in the merger of several other districts with District 74 was insufficient.

Such a petition under the law must be signed by at least 55 per cent of the eligible voters in the district.

The directors of No. 78 appealed after Gage County District Judge C. B. Ellis dismissed their injunction action.

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by don herold

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# Student, Trapped By Boasting, Gets Life For Killing

## 18-Year-Old Youth From Good Home, Good School

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP)—A six-foot, 18-year-old preparatory school student, who trapped himself by boasting of his "perfect crime," was sentenced to prison for life Friday for strangling his mother's dressmaker.

He said he did it "for kicks and thrills."

In Norfolk County Superior Court session that took less than two minutes, Ronald S. Blumenthal, son of a Brookline liquor dealer, pleaded guilty of second degree murder and was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Frank J. Donahue.

The boy, a puzzling product of a good home and good schools, flushed as he entered his plea. It was the first time he had shown emotion in public since his arrest on July 29. His father, Barney, seated behind the prisoner's cage, broke into tears. The boy's mother was not in court.

**Accepts 2nd Degree**

Dist. Atty. Myron Lane's willingness to accept the second degree plea saved young Blumenthal from trial and possible conviction of first degree murder, for which the mandatory penalty is execution unless the trial jury recommends clemency.

Under the mandatory life term for second degree murder, the boy may be paroled after 15 years, while still a young man.

Blumenthal killed Mrs. Ora Schonarth, who at 52 was almost thrice his age. Her body was found in her Brookline apartment July 28. She had been slain late the previous afternoon — strangled manually, beaten repeatedly on the head with a rolling pin, and stabbed in the chest with a 6½-inch bread knife. A piece of cloth was wrapped around her neck like a noose, and her feet bound with a pair of khaki shorts.

The motive never was disclosed. Blumenthal had known Mrs. Schonarth a long time. Four times wed,

she had done seamstress work for Blumenthal's mother for years. Blumenthal's "perfect crime" went unsolved no longer than 36 hours. Mrs. Schonarth was slain about 4 p.m. on Tuesday, July 27. At 4.30 a.m. on the 29th a squad of police knocked on the Blumenthal door looking for Ronnie.

The husky, 220-pounder himself brought them there—in a way. Tuesday night, a few hours after the killing, he told two girls about a slaying in which the woman victim was throttled, bludgeoned and stabbed. The girls didn't believe him, even when he identified himself as the slayer and told in detail how he committed the crime. But the girls still thought it a tall story.

Next day, before Mrs. Schonarth's body had been discovered, one of the girls left on vacation. But the other girl, 17-year-old Lois Kane, was horrified to pick up an afternoon newspaper and find there details of the Schonarth killing closely resembling the account she had heard the night before.

She confided in her father and the latter took her to Dist. Atty. Lane. A few hours later police announced Blumenthal had confessed.

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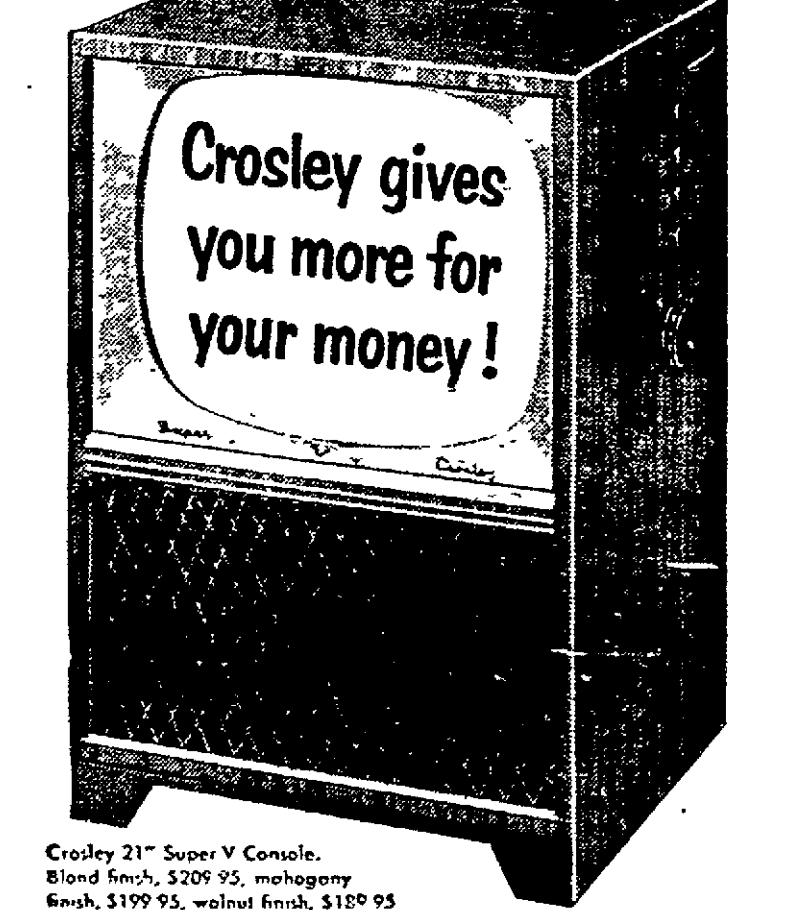
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**Brotherhood Work Discussed**

L. K. Bishop of Chicago left, national vice president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, visits with A. Q. Schimmel of Lincoln, who was named to serve as national committeeman from Nebraska to the conference. (Star Photo)

### Schimmel Chosen Committeeman For Christians, Jews

A. Q. Schimmel has been named to serve as national committeeman from Nebraska to the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The announcement was made at the Lincoln chapter's first meeting, held at the Cornhusker Hotel Friday noon.

Speaker at the meeting was L. K. Bishop of Chicago, national vice-president, who explained the purposes and work of the conference in all fields of brotherhood. The conference uses an educational approach to eliminate all prejudice and bigotry and to promote understanding religious and racial groups.

Also present at the meeting was Neil Danberg of Omaha, regional director.

The Lincoln Conference of Christians and Jews, which has a membership of approximately 30 business leaders, was organized this summer. The conference sponsors Brotherhood Week each February.

### Power District Land Damages Set At \$6,000

Damages to eight land tracts have been appraised at \$6,405 in condemnation proceedings brought by the Loup River Public Power District in securing an easement for a 115,000-volt transmission line and substation site in Lancaster County.

The appraisers, appointed by the Lancaster County Court, reported damages for the transmission line easement across seven properties north of Lincoln at \$3,305.

Damages in the acquisition of a 6.2-acre site for the substation about 2 miles north of Union Airport were set at \$3,100.

The easement is part of the proposed right-of-way for a 22-mile line from Wahoo tying into an existing Omaha-Lincoln line.

Permission for the construction was granted last May by the State Railway Commission.

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**MILLER Career SHOP PAINE**

Just West of the Main Store

### 'Forced' GOP Fund Payments Bring Charges ... Pennsylvania

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Fifteen state officials and employees—including Gov. John S. Fine's top assistant and one of his Cabinet members—were indicted Friday on charges of conspiring to force state workers to contribute funds to a Republican political campaign.

Among those indicted by an Allegheny County grand jury were Artemas C. Leslie, state insurance commissioner, a Cabinet member; and Frederick P. Hare, the governor's administrative assistant.

They are charged with conspiring to "mace" or unlawfully demand money from public employees for political purposes.

Leslie and Hare were among 18 state officials and workers recommended for indictment by a special grand jury which could only recommend indictment. It had no power to actually indict.

#### 3 Escape

Of the 18 included in the special grand jury's recommendation, three escaped indictment Friday. They were L. Merle Campbell, state banking secretary and also a Cabinet member, and Fred W. Stahl and Nelson J. Cameron, both assistant superintendents in the State Highways Department.

Campbell had been cited for conspiracy and Stahl and Cameron for conspiracy and macing.

After the indictments were returned a newsman tried to contact Leslie by phone at his office, but Leslie declined to accept the call. Hare was not available for comment.

Louis Bowtitz, an assistant Allegheny County district attorney, said conspiracy is punishable by a fine of \$500 and—or imprisonment up to two years. "Macing," he said is punishable by a \$1,000 fine and—or one year imprisonment.

### E. Armstrong Dies, Was Local Farmer

Evan Armstrong, 70, of Rt. 5, Lincoln, died Friday at a local hospital. He was engaged in farming.

A native of Pulaski, Ia., Mr. Armstrong had lived near Lincoln for the last 50 years. His wife preceded him in death.

Survivors include a nephew, Gilbert S. Armstrong of Plattsmouth, and seven great nieces and nephews.

#### New Student

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Paul X. Knoll, professor of speech at Oregon State College, reported his wife has enrolled as a student in his class in argumentation.

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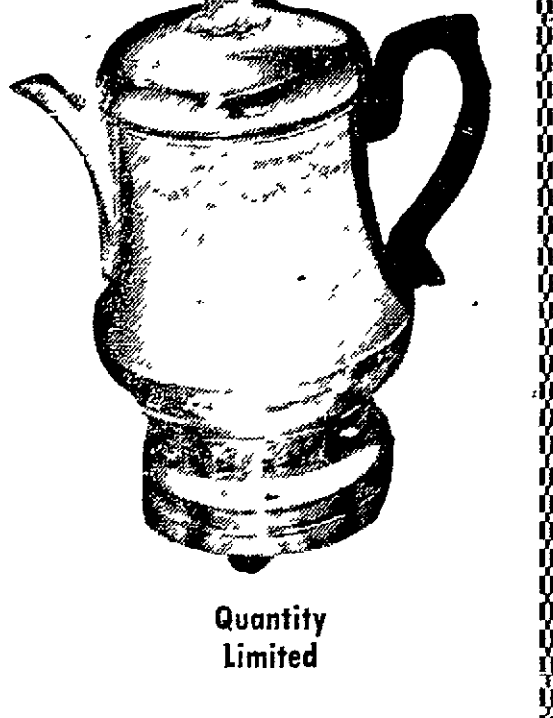
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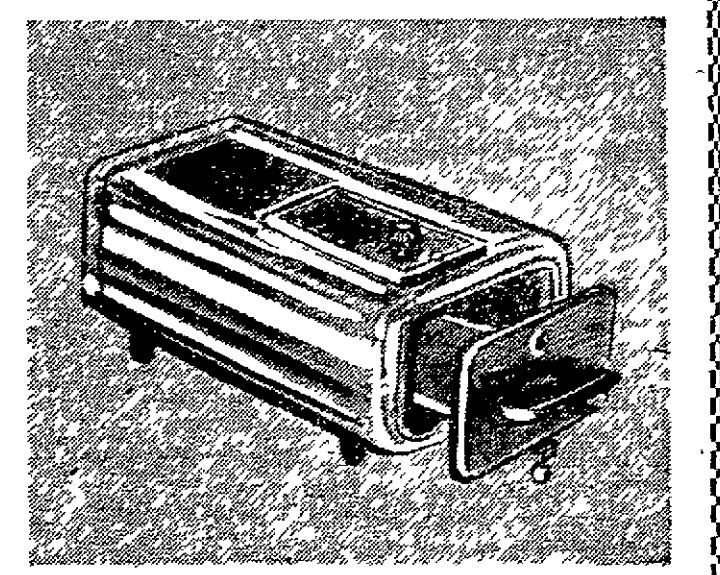
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### New way to bake biscuits at the table

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14" long, 4½" high, finished in handsome chrome with control dials on top. Wonderful for buffet service as well as usual baking and oven dishes.

### New shipment, Betty Crocker grills

**All-Purpose Grill-Waffle Baker**



- Bake 4 plate-size waffles at once
- or have 22" of grilling space

Orig. 28.95 **16<sup>88</sup>**

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A magnificent waffle baker... an impressive table grill. Change from one to the other in mere seconds. Makes 4 BIG waffles at once (automatic signal light tells when to put in batter, also when waffle is done.) Or switch grids with a finger-touch, and make bacon, eggs, hamburgers right at the table. Like having a PAIR of 11" skillets working together.

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### New way to watch an old problem Borg Scales

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## Lincoln Moves Ahead

There was the possibility, with an all-time September building record in Lincoln, that Nebraska's capital in this year of 1954 would establish a new 12-month construction record.

For September alone, 320 permits issued produced a construction peak of \$1,534,738. For the year thus far, 2,175 permits for new construction and improvements aggregated \$10,655,191 as against \$7,455,612 a year ago.

In terms of community planning, the impressive figures invite study. Of the \$10,655,191 for which permits have been issued since the beginning of 1954, in excess of \$8 millions has gone for the construction of new homes. In four

of the nine months to date, home construction has aggregated better than a million dollars a month. No single month in 1953 witnessed so much activity in home construction.

Now, that means, if it means anything at all in terms of city planning, more homes to be provided with water, more streets to be paved, and taken care of, more storm sewers, a greater school enrollment, more of everything when it comes to the basic services which local government is expected to provide. Continuing growth, welcome and gratifying as it is, brings new responsibilities in virtually every service for which the public looks to government.

## Brightening Skies

It appeared that the sun was breaking through the clouds hanging over western Europe.

The news columns reported that nine western allies had reached agreement on a historic program to enlist a new West German army in a defense alliance against Communism. It appeared that the Free World Foreign Ministers were headed at long last toward a general settlement specifically designed to wipe out ancient fears and rivalries which have divided Europe for centuries.

Credit for this, if in the final showdown a new mutual understanding is achieved, must go largely to suave Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign minister. It was Eden who took charge when the French, turning a cold eye upon the European Defense Community treaty, appeared to have struck a mortal blow against the original gains achieved under the formation of NATO. Eden's success when the cause, ever so decent

and important, appeared to be lost can be attributed to patience, longer experience in the field of international defense, and possibly to fuller understanding of the explosive elements in western European relationships.

It could well be that in picking up the pieces, Britain unintentionally is giving us a lesson in the diplomatic field. Secretary of State Dulles, seeking to bring the French into line, appeared to be getting nowhere fast. And along with this recognized British genius for diplomacy was the added force that the western European allies must have realized either they would strike some mutual agreement among themselves or else go it alone.

Temporarily, at least, the free world can breathe more easily. The prospect of an irreconcilable difference between western European nations, actually bound together by common ties of devotion to free institutions, is infinitely less. The key to the solution hinged upon two main developments. One was an end to allied occupation of West Germany by the end of the current year, coupled with permitting the West Germans to rearm under a strict international watch. A second basic principle of agreement was the decision to bring West Germany into an enlarged Brussels Alliance and into common association as the 15th nation aligned with NATO.

## Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Nebraska's First District representative, Congressman Carl Curtis, and Uncle Sam's social security program arrived on the national scene about the same time. The social security program became effective in 1937—Curtis became a candidate for Congress in the old Fourth Nebraska District in the election of 1938, and took his seat in the early days of 1939.

They are, so to speak, old acquaintances, if not pals. Mr. Curtis is completing his eighth term in the House. He has accumulated in his years of service a valuable seniority ranking in the House that invariably, in campaign seasons, he has dangled before the eyes of the voters of Nebraska, and at the same time a reasonably lush pension under the congressional pension program. The fleeting years have found Mr. Curtis increasingly critical of social security. In the 83rd Congress as the head of a House subcommittee he launched a study which brought a storm down on his head from some of his own party colleagues, and aroused even stronger criticism on the editorial pages of a substantial cross-section of the nation's press. Mr. Curtis is not a chap easily discouraged. He is at it again. He seems to be convinced that it is his special mission on earth to save the present and more particularly the younger generation of this country from the folly of our times.

In a guest editorial in the Nebraska City News-Press, Mr. Curtis lays bare the aches of his aching heart. He is a misunderstood man. The nub of his proposal to extend the social security tax to all people, he writes, made him suspect in the eyes of the two extremes. The conservatives thought he was hell-bent to give pensions away. Those at the other extreme thought he was out to wreck social security. What was a fellow to do when subjected to such unfair misinterpretation?

Obviously if Mr. Curtis expects to get any place with his ideas on social security, he has a whale of a lot of missionary work to do within the ranks of his own party and the public generally. A large number of Republicans and a larger slice of the public simply do not see eye to eye with Mr. Curtis when it comes to social security. "No one has paid for his benefits in any degree at all," the anguished Mr. Curtis cries. Social security is not actuarially sound; he insists. America's experience with social security has been brief—limited to 17 years of operation. The congressional pension plan calls for a substantially larger contribution on the part of the beneficiary, and at the same time the benefits accruing to those eligible are infinitely larger. But if Mr. Curtis intends to spend the next six years in the Senate, in the event of his election, carrying on an embattled crusade as a critic of social security, he should say so. He should do more than that. If he does not think it is on a sound actuarial basis, then he should take the people of this state into his confidence relative to the sound actuarial basis.

We may be doing Mr. Curtis an injustice, but we have no recollection that at any time in the past 16 years he has led a fight as a member of the House to substantially increase the contribution which the beneficiaries of social security should make. Unless memory fails us, we cannot recall that at any time during the 16 years he has been in Congress he has proposed that individuals' contributions annually should be stepped up three, four or five per cent over what they are now in order to make it foolproof against the criticism he voices. If Mr. Curtis thinks that social security funds should be handled differently than they have been, will he be candid enough with the people of this state to point out in what manner the handling of the funds earmarked for social security is different under the Eisenhower administration than it had been since the inception of the program?

## Forgotten Men

The country's most forgotten people are the ball players on second division clubs this time of year. Out of the public mind and out of the rich rewards coming to their successful rivals in the world series they are nevertheless condemned to finishing schedules that will get them nowhere. Their fate is more wretched than a politician who has just been defeated for office. At least he doesn't have to keep on campaigning.



## McCarthy's Critics Plan One-Two Punch For Him

WASHINGTON — The resolution censuring Sen. McCarthy, now almost certain to pass the Senate, will be only the beginning of Jumpy Joe's troubles. His colleagues are now talking about hitting him with a one-two punch.

Number one punch: This will be the censure vote itself, which should send Joe sprawling. Now that the Watkins committee has knocked down McCarthy's guard by recommending censure, most senators are eager to vote against him.

Number two punch: A group of senators, led by Republican Ralph Flanders of Vermont and Democrat Clint Anderson of New Mexico, are planning to follow up the censure vote with a demand that McCarthy reply to the long-unanswered questions about his finances.

This could lead to the final knockout blow—namely, impeachment by the Senate.

Meanwhile, doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital whisper that McCarthy's recent "sick spell" was not so much sinus as it was nerves. It is true that McCarthy has had chronic sinus trouble. It is also true that, immediately after the Watkins recommendation to censure him, McCarthy turned up at Bethesda Naval Hospital for sinus treatment. But the doctors frankly found more wrong with his nerves than his sinus.

Chronic sinus is aggravated by damp weather, they point out. McCarthy came for treatments after the "sinus season" during a comparative dry spell.

One doctor told this column that McCarthy's nerves were "shot."

### UNPOPULARITY VOTE

Meanwhile, Senators Flanders and Anderson intend to keep McCarthy on the defensive. They are counting on Joe's personal unpopularity with his fellow senators to roll up a decisive vote against him. Now that a dignified Senate committee has recommended censure, it gives senators all the excuse they need to vote against him.

After the roll call, Flanders and Anderson will demand that Joe answer the questions about his finances that he has ducked for two years. They will point out that one of the censure counts is McCarthy's contempt for the committee which investigated his finances, also that McCarthy himself has criticized witnesses who refused to answer questions.

On these grounds, they will introduce a follow-up resolution calling upon McCarthy to answer the questions he has been dodging. If these answers are unsatisfactory, they may urge another investigation to determine whether McCarthy ought to be impeached.

Note 1—Chairman Arthur Watkins of the Censure Committee fought vigorously behind closed doors for a stronger report condemning McCarthy. Once a McCarthy admirer, Watkins cooled off abruptly after Joe issued a public statement hinting that the

Agriculture Department is riddled with Communists. Both Watkins and Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson are Mormons.

Note 2—Sen. Herbert Lehman, New York Democrat, is compiling all the evidence that the Watkins Committee overlooked. He plans to bring it up on the Senate floor during the censure debate. However, his colleagues are urging him to lay off, for fear the censure counts will be lost in the ensuing verbal brawl.

### ANOTHER CENSURE

Another aftermath of the McCarthy hearings may be a move to censure Joe's political pal—suave, curly-haired Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, a Chicago Tribune Republican.

Senators are gravely concerned over an unpublished finding, namely that Dirksen sent a political agent into secret sessions of the McCarthy Investigating Committee where highly confidential matters were discussed. What's more, this unauthorized visitor actually took part in questioning Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker about secret security matters.

The man in question is Harold Rainville, formerly Dirksen's assistant, who since mid-1953 has been employed by the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Though not on the Senate payroll, Rainville attended several secret committee sessions at Dirksen's authorization and with McCarthy's permission. This was done in utter contempt of the rules and traditions of the Senate. In fact, it was a violation of the McCarthy committee's own rules, which state that only committee members or authorized staff assistants may question witnesses and that only official committee representatives may attend closed-door sessions.

In 1929, Sen. Hiram Bingham, Connecticut Republican, was officially censured by the Senate for doing almost exactly what Dirksen did. The charge against Bingham was that he allowed an unauthorized person to attend closed sessions of a Senate committee.

Simple proof that Rainville had no authority to represent Dirksen at the hearings is contained in the confidential files of the Senate disbursing office. Rainville tried to collect expense money from the Senate for participation in the North Monmouth hearings last November. But the disbursing office flatly refused to pay him on the grounds that he was not an authorized Senate representative.

Thereafter, Rainville continued to attend the hearings just the same, but didn't try to collect expense money from the government.

The North Monmouth hearings, attended by Rainville, were so secret that they still haven't been released to the public. Later, at the Zwicker hearing, Rainville even went so far as to cast Dirksen's vote.

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## YOUR PAPER BOY

## A Day In The Life Of A Lincoln Star Carrier



STAR CARRIER ALLAN YATES . . . The alarm clock beats the

By BILL DOBLER  
Star Staff Writer

Any day in the life of 13-year-old Allan Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Yates, 1240 N. 66th, is a full one but the fullness is in the satisfaction of achievement.

For Allan, a Lincoln Star newspaper carrier boy, the day begins at 4:30 a. m. What does the world look like at that hour?

"Nothing," Allan replied, "you can't see anything."

After delivering his morning papers, each of them placed behind his customers' screen doors, Allan returns home about 6 a. m. for another hour of sleep. It is up for breakfast then at 7 a. m. and later off to Northeast Junior High School where Allan is in the eighth grade.

The long day is no handicap for Allan in his school work. When it comes to scholarship, he is tops.

Allan could get up later but that would mean he would get back in bed after delivering his papers only to have to get up again about 15

minutes later. Also, many of his customers have "come to depend" upon him for their morning news at 5 a. m.

Allan particularly likes his morning paper route because it does not deprive him of time for any other activities.

"At Northeast, Allan is in the Junior High leadership class. Aside from his school work, he devotes probably most of his time to Scout-ing."

He has received the Order Of The Arrow award, attends his club meetings every Tuesday night and meets regularly with the cub scouts as a den chief.

In addition, Allan has various hobbies with guns, a rifle and a 20-gauge shotgun he purchased with his carrier boy earnings, his chief interest. Two years ago, he received the National Rifle Association professional marksman award. Other current and past hobbies

work in the evening for studies at Northeast High . . .

have included the collection of stamps, insects, coins and college pennants. His love of the outdoors is shown in his ambition to become a part of the fish and wildlife service.

Many of Allan's activities are the result of his newspaper route which has furnished the financing. He has furnished his own bedroom, buys many of his own clothes and, as expressed by Mrs. Yates, "pays his own way in everything."

Not only is his route interesting (he was an eyewitness last week to a bolt of lightning's striking a street light post at 5 a. m.) but he meets many "real nice people. Actually, all of my customers are fine people and I am looking forward to a lot more of them with all the new homes being constructed in this area."

Allan started his Star route last January with 17 subscribers and now has 33. Besides the money he spends, he has also managed to buy a \$25 bond every month out of his earnings.

Allan has been selected to receive the Inland Daily Press Award for outstanding carrier boy work. The top 5 per cent of the carrier boys will receive this award which includes a certificate of merit, trophy, shoulder patch and lapel pin.

Allan, along with all other carrier boys and their substitutes, will also attend a free Saturday morning movie. The top two carrier boys will have dinner with Gov. Robert Crosby and attend the Nebraska-Texas State football game Saturday afternoon as a part of National Newspaper Boy Day Oct. 2.

## ED FITZHUGH

## Vacations Carry You Beyond The Headlines

There is an awesome lot of America out there beyond the city limits.

Drifting along the highways on vacation, idling through the busy towns and surging across the lonely places, a man gets a new feeling about his country. It isn't so much that there is such a tremendous lot of it, although that is part of the feeling, too. Mostly, it is that it's good.

A year in office or factory, with headlines for dinner and politics for dessert most nights, squeezes a family's horizon pretty close before it's over. It begins to seem that every day's current crisis is worse than the last, and you wonder how much longer the country can last.

How much longer can it last? Humming rubber tires carry you to the shadow of a sandstone pinnacle whose serrated edges seem mirror-sharp against a bank of piling white clouds. The mark of storms from before the time of the conquistadores is on the ochre rock, and at its base is a dot in a circle of green. The dot is a house. You wonder if the people who live there feel as little as it makes you feel, just seeing it.

The miles slide back beneath your turning wheels until from the crest of a hill you look into a valley somewhere. The farms and their fields are like odd-shaped pieces of green and brown velvet put down below you, and from a white house on the other slope a finger of smoke twists up against a backdrop of trees. The whispering hints of a dog's baying comes out of the valley on a vagrant breeze, and tiny figures move lazily across the velvet patches.

The highway climbs into the mountains, where bubbling streams make fountains of themselves against the rocks. There is a fleeting vision of a boy lazing under the sycamores, and of a cabin set back among the pines. A mine shaft opens on a hill above, and around another turn a farm has sunk its roots into a canyon that runs back from the road. The farmer waves.

At first you see it, but after while you begin to feel it, too, and you get to thinking how much of it there is out there beyond the horizon. The lifting peaks in their great ranges, the waiting desert, the brooding wood, they are a part of it. The great plains are a part of it, too, lying like a static sea with only the wind rippling its grassy waves. There is so much of it, and so much that is good.

But the best of it are the people. Cheerful, unburied and quick to smile, you sense in them the courage that has taken them into the

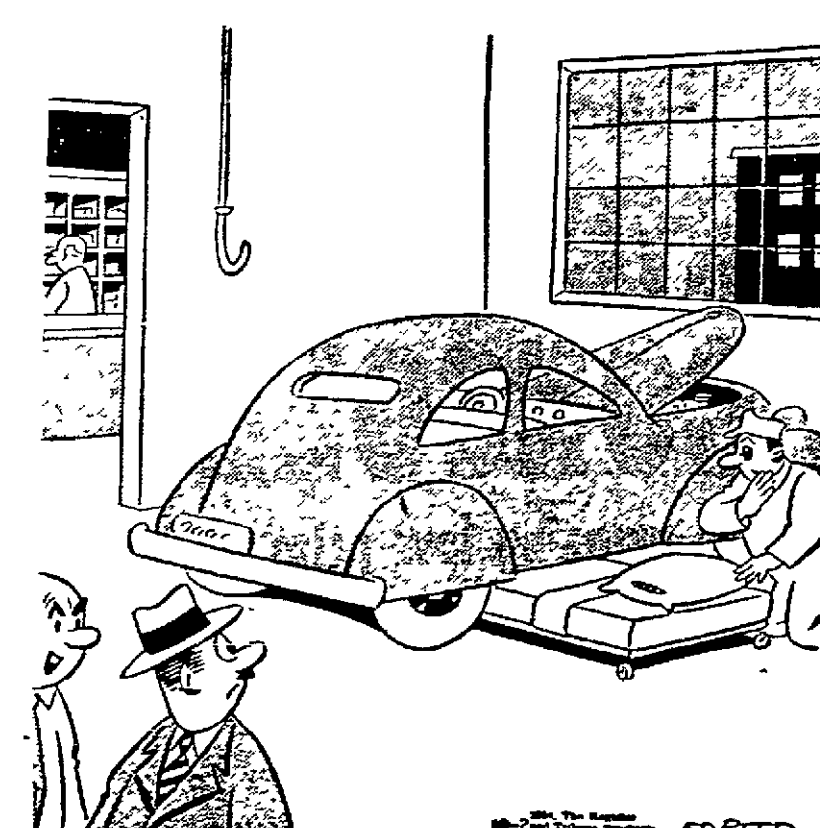
far places, the comradeship that has made a thousand villages, the faith that gives meaning to the mountains and the plains, the desert and the woods.

There's a spirit here to meet any crisis.

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

## OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"The mechanic's ready to work under your car now, Mr. Baxter."

Everything that contributes to a finer funeral service is offered by Wadlow's.

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**EDGAR A. GUEST**  
—Poet Of The People—

**FRIEND OF UMPIRES**  
For baseball, umpires this I'll say.  
I'm not a home-team sobber.  
No matter how they've called the play,  
I've never shouted: "Robber!"

## ARCH DONOVAN

## In Step With The Sower

NEW ORLEANS — This quaint and fascinating seaport 100 miles from the Gulf with all its historical spots offsets its charm with a humid, muggy climate that makes the Sower long for the brisk, tangy autumn air of Nebraska.

We have traveled from the picking of Nebraska's golden ears of corn to the picking of little blobs of cotton. Arch Donovan

We have traversed the drought-stricken states of the South and as one cotton planter explained it, he has a "sorry" crop of cotton this year.

Corn, of which there appears to be a rather large acreage, is remnant of the drought years of the 30's in Nebraska, but cotton should bring in some income.

What we expected to find the principal topic of conversation—elimination of segregation in the schools—has not been mentioned except as I made inquiries. Newspapers print nothing of local conditions and their news accounts relate only to conditions in Delaware.

There appears to be no unanimity of opinions on the situation. Some seem to favor and others oppose the ending of segregation in the schools. Mississippi has halted a state school building program awaiting final decision. Most of the buildings would have been for Negro pupils.

In Arkansas, it appeared to the Sower that the schools for Negro pupils were newer and superior to those for white children.

All through the South, consolidation of school districts appears to be much further advanced than in Nebraska with large elementary and high school buildings. School buses are almost as common as trucks.

In New Orleans with a 30 per cent Negro population, segregation is a problem only in the public schools. The city has a 65 per cent Catholic population and a young Negro girl explained that

she had always attended parochial school the same as the white children of the parish.

In New Orleans we were told there is segregation of the sexes after the elementary grades and separate high schools are maintained for boys and girls.

New Orleans is dotted with beautiful school buildings. There is no cry from the taxpayer or bond elections. An early millionaire named McDonough left the city \$20 million to further education. He stipulated that his name be perpetuated on the buildings.

Only the interest has been used throughout the years as needed for building and maintenance. His bequest was to carry out a self-imposed pledge that his name would be remembered longer than that of a man who refused him his daughter's hand in marriage.

At Baton Rouge we visited the capitol building that Sen. Huey Long built while governor on inspiration furnished by viewing the one in Nebraska. While the 450-foot tower has offices on 24 floors, like Nebraska it is overcrowded and one new office building is in use and another under construction.

Unlike Nebraska, the setting is in 27 acres of landscaped grounds dotted with moss-hung oaks over a century old. But alas, there was no Sower atop so we had nothing to keep in step with.

As a legislative reporter, we could not help but be thankful that our chores are performed in Nebraska. Louisiana lawmakers meet in July for 60 days, and the late September heat was too much for us.

It was explained to us that the building has no heat and it would be too cold in winter for the legislature to function. Air-conditioning is planned at a cost of \$3 million nearly equal to the \$5 million original building cost.

Natives praise the assassinated "Kingfish" for introducing to the state paved highways and free school books. Today, gas tax is nine cents and cigarettes carry a state tax of eight cents. Big income comes from the fees paid by ships at New Orleans' the second largest port in the U. S.

## Chance For Error

The press services have reported that claims for unemployment compensation have started to increase again, though not strikingly.

There was a total increase of 11,800 during the week ending September 18. The same report said that continuing claims rose by 32,600 to 1,638,800.

An increase of 11,800 seems to be a modest one in the face of the nation's total work force. And even 1,638,800 in continuing claims is not a critical figure.

But the subject ought not to be dropped there. Reports from unemployment compensation sources are not inaccurate. But they are too frequently misunderstood.

They do not represent national unemployment. They represent only the fluctuations within the structure of unemployment compensation—a protection that is limited to a few weeks for its clients. When the latter's compensation period expires, they are dropped from the rolls although they may continue on as unemployed. The true unemployment picture must include those who continue to be unemployed after their period of compensation ends plus those who are not working but on the compensation rolls.

In short, a dealing in such compensation figures is a pulse-taking of the unemployment compensation agency, not of unemployment

## Editorial Of The Day

### The Vampire

(From The St. Louis Post Dispatch)

School authorities in Glasgow Scotland, are aroused by a wave of something or other which is sweeping their school children.

Hundreds of children have felt impelled to swart over a cemetery by afternoon, and again by night, carrying knives, sticks and stones. In search of a "vampire with iron teeth." This creature—which incidentally is the best example we have seen advanced to date against the need for fluoridation—is alleged to have strangled and eaten two small boys.

Our guess is that what is at work here is a surplus of imagination. The Glasgow authorities ought to be able to remember back far enough to recall when they would have liked nothing better than to take up arms against some mysterious creature—in company, of course, with a comfortably large number of other children. Nor is the fact that the children were "deadly serious" necessarily proof that they are taken in. Few things require more deadly seriousness than a hunt for a purely imaginary monster, when a single involuntary giggle would dispel it.

## THE LINCOLN STAR

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FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1920-1943

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Game

Weekend

Plenty of time before the game to shop new fashions at Miller and Paine!  
Welcome Iowa State!

### Take a Gametime Snack from M & P!

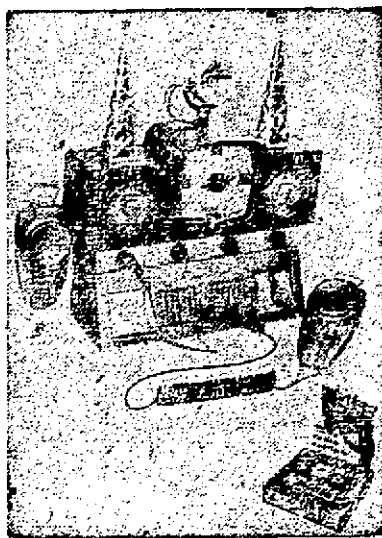
• **Devil's Food**—Rich, sweet milk chocolate with marshmallows and diced almonds in chunky bits to delight your sweet tooth! **89¢ lb.**

• **Mixed Nut Special**—Crisp, salty cashews, pecans, almonds and peanuts... just the thing to munch during the game. **50¢ ½ lb. 98¢ lb.**

Miller's Candy, First Floor

### Take Home a Toy... and give the youngsters a thrill!

Send and receive up to ½ mile



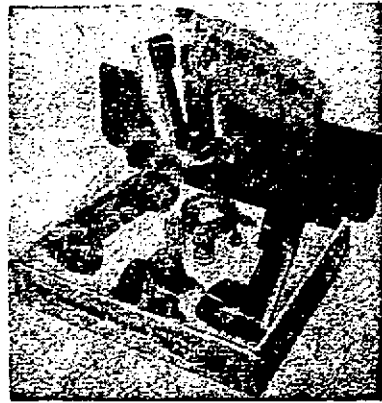
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Oh—what a time your inventive young geniuses will have with their own radio station! They can send and receive voice or telegraph codes with this switchboard type transmitter with individual plug-ins for each activity.

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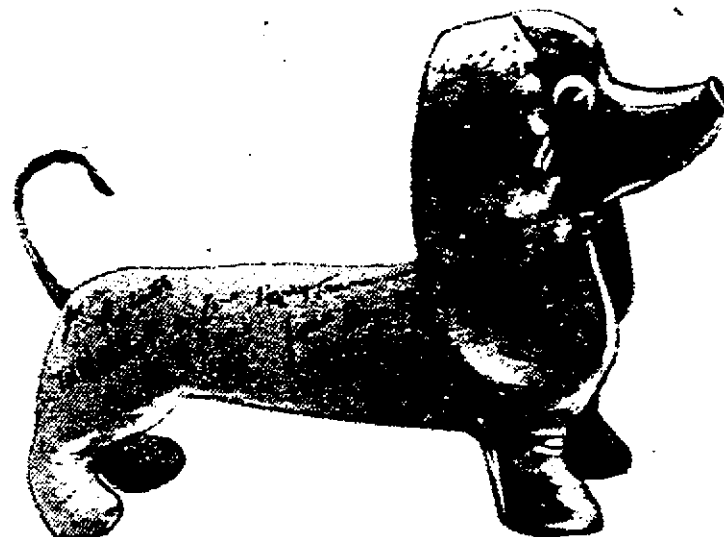
Youngsters love it...  
You'll find it handy  
as an inter-com, too!

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- Built-in 2-way signal buzzer system.
- 2 complete battery operated telephones.
- Louder and clearer than all existing telephone sets
- Includes 25 ft. of double electric wire with plug-in connections
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- 2 batteries included ready to operate

Also Walkie Talkie at 2.95

### "Dache" The Scribble Hound



the  
teen-  
agers  
delight!

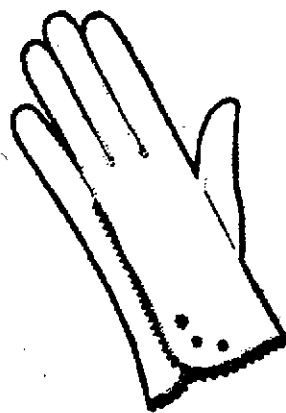
1<sup>95</sup>

Collect autographs from all of your friends on "Dache" the Scribble Hound. Heavy pastel poplin on a solidly stuffed body, presents a pleasant writing surface for pen or pencil and there's room aplenty for everyone to sign.

Green Pink Blue Luggage

Miller's Toys, Third Floor

... the look  
... the feel  
... the fit  
of  
Doeskin



in Practical  
Cotton  
Grandoes

Crisp, fresh gloves are the finishing touch to any costume and here is a pair that you can wear with almost any costume! Dainty crocheted trim in contrasting color sets the theme... and you can choose a glove in White, Brown or Black. And here's the bonus... they wash like a dream, fit like a dream, wear like a dream, too! Grandoes... are exclusive at Miller's.

3<sup>50</sup>

Other Grandoe styles  
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Miller's Gloves,  
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### MUNSINGWEAR'S



sharp!  
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exciting new  
stocking color...  
by Munsingwear  
... for fall-time,  
fair-time...  
on exquisite  
golden beige.

51 gauge  
15 denier

1<sup>35</sup>  
pair  
3 pr.  
3.90

Hosiery, First Floor

### Smart and Perfect for Football Games



Jersey  
"Beau  
Cap"  
by Betmar

\$5

Here's a cap to delight the most discerning woman... to catch a gentleman's eye. Close fitting jersey cap with a soft bow at the back and held to the head with a clip. Perfect for football and travel too! Choose Black, Charcoal, Light Gray, Red, Camel, Olive, Gold or Navy. Follow the crowds to Miller's where you see this and many more high fashions at low prices!

Miller's Casual Hat Bar,  
Fashion Floor, Second

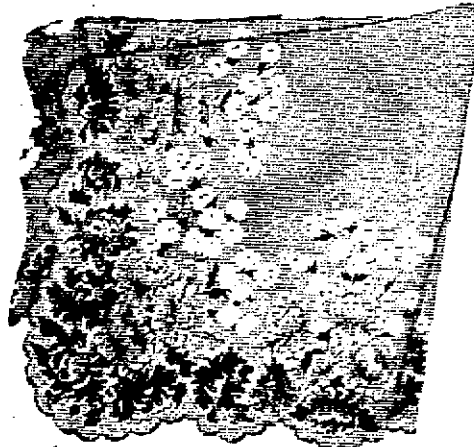
### Handkerchief of the Month

by Burmel

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50¢ 3 for 1<sup>40</sup>

Handkerchiefs,  
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Baby's first shoes... every tiny scuff and wrinkle showing... will be preserved forever... to be treasured and enjoyed by all! And for the first time in many years the incomparable line of Mason Masterpieces is now available at big savings. Bring in your baby's shoes now... have them bronzed in time for forthcoming gift-giving.

Prices Listed  
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Save 15% now during Special Offer

Large bronze-plated Picture Frame with pair of shoes, handsome addition to a living room.

12<sup>75</sup>

Bookends with well designed, graceful backs, felt-base. A grand gift for Dad's office desk.

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Bronze-plated Ashtray with single shoe, extra fine glass insert and felt-pad base.

5<sup>90</sup>

Other Bookends as low as

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10<sup>65</sup>



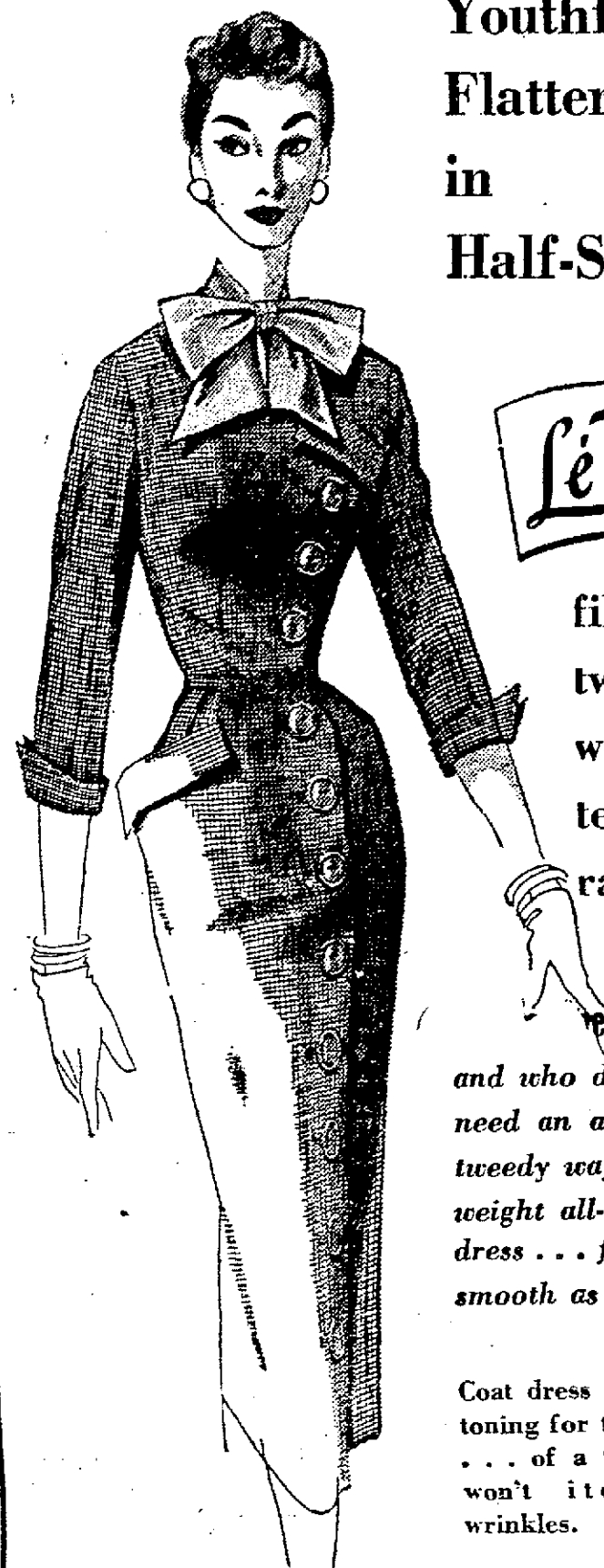
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Shoe Salon  
Second Floor

All this casual elegance is touched off at the throat with a crisp taffetarized bow tie. In Brown seasoned with Copper, Charcoal with Red.  
Sizes 14½ to 22½.

\$25

Miller's Better Dresses, Second Floor

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Flattery  
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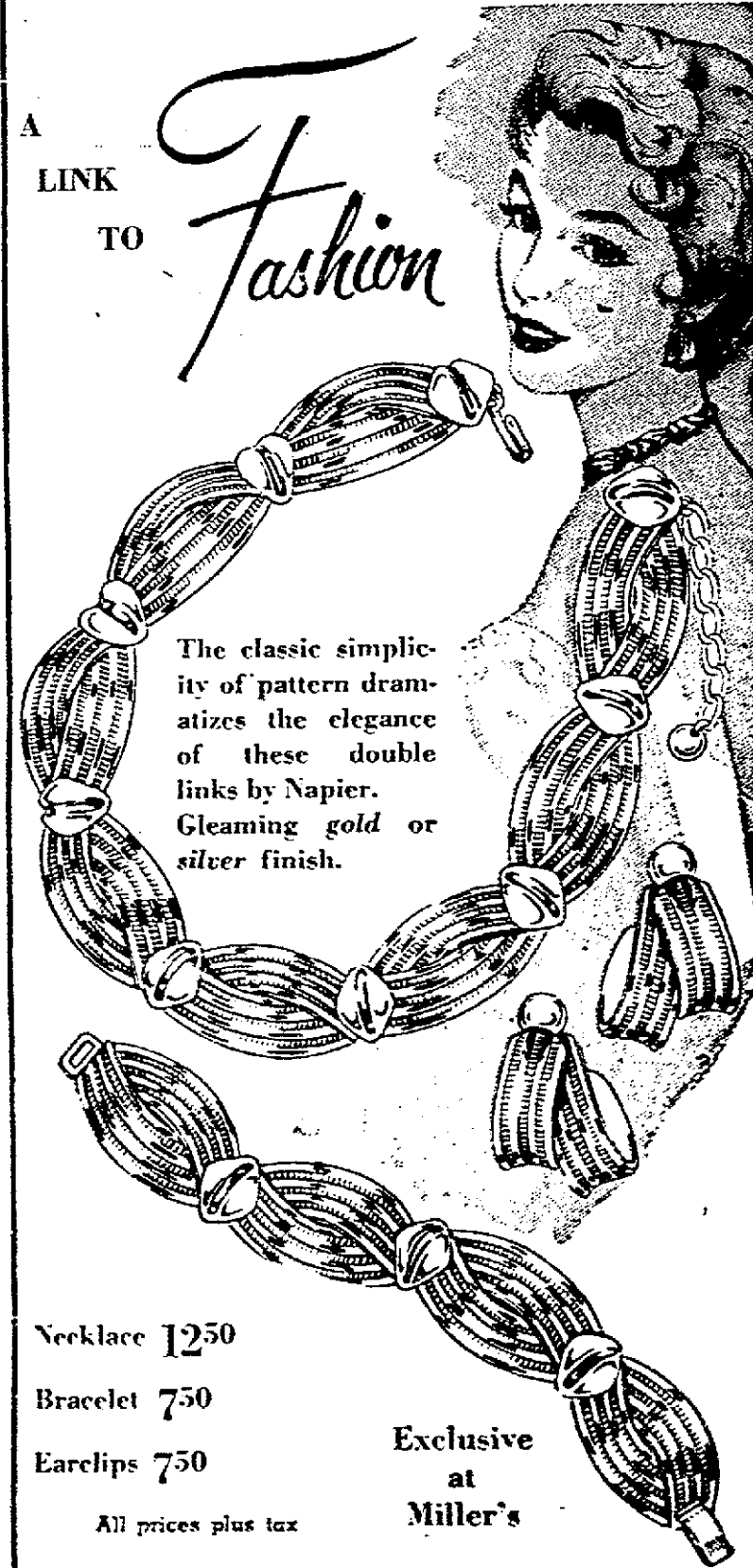


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weight all-purpose  
dress... feels  
smooth as silk?

Coat dress with sidewise buttoning for that very new look... of a tweedy fabric that won't itch and resists wrinkles.



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The classic simplicity of pattern dramatizes the elegance of these double links by Napier. Gleaming gold or silver finish.

Necklace 12<sup>50</sup>

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All prices plus tax

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"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

For modern, streamlined shopping  
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# Ak-Sar-Ben Hereford Champ Brings Owner \$1,718

## Dalton Youth's Animal Nets \$1.45 A Pound

OMAHA (AP)—Donald Duck, winner of the grand championship in the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show, was fed well this week, and as a result he was worth \$14.50 more when sold at auction Friday.

The slick Hereford gained 10 pounds while winning the coveted prize for his owner, Clark Schaffert, 16-year-old Dalton, Neb., farm lad.

As a result of that good feeding, Donald Duck brought in a check for \$1,718.25 when sold at auction to E. T. Schimmel, Omaha hotelman, for \$1.45 a pound.

The price for the 1,185 pound steer, the heaviest to win the Ak-Sar-Ben grand championship, was 15 cents a pound below what Schimmel paid for last year's grand champion, the 920-pound shorthorn owned by Orlin Williams of Carroll, Neb.

The lad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Schaffert, however, were well satisfied with the price. "It was very fine," Schaffert said. "Frankly, we had just hoped that Donald Duck would bring \$1."

Clark, who is working to make up for a couple of years he stayed out of high school to help on the ranch, will add the money to a nest egg he has been saving to go to college—probably the University of Nebraska.

Harry B. Coffey, president of the Union Stock Yards, Omaha, bought the reserve grand champion, an Angus shown by Marvin Negley of Heppburn, Iowa, for 55 cents a pound.

The grand champion pen-of-five steers, a group shown by Mary Godby of Earlham, Ia., sold Friday afternoon at auction for \$28.75. The purchases was J. L. Brandeis & Sons, Omaha department store. The reserve grand champion pen-of-five, Herefords owned by Ronald Stork of Blair, Neb., went to Harry B. Coffey, president of the Union Stock Yards of Omaha. Nine other purple ribbon pens brought from \$27 up a hundred-weight.

## Ashland Lady Elected Head Church Group

LINCOLN Star Special  
LIBERTY, Neb.—Mrs. Harold Richard of Ashland was elected moderator of the Lincoln Association of Congregational Christian Churches at the group's meeting held here Friday.

She succeeds the Rev. Milton Laib, pastor of Northeast Congregational, Community Church, Lincoln.

Approximately 200 persons from southeast Nebraska attended the meeting.

Other officers elected were the Rev. Verne Spindell, pastor of Vine Congregational Church, Lincoln, assistant moderator; and the Rev. Ebert Turnquist, David City, scribe and treasurer.

Standing committee chairmen are the Rev. Roger Grow, Weeping Water, missions; the Rev. C. B. Howells, Ashland, evangelism; G. Van Tyler Jr., Lincoln, Christian education; Mrs. J. F. Berggren, Wahoo, nominations; the Rev. Thomas C. Dick Jr., pastor of First-Plymouth Congregational Church, Lincoln, social action; E. Forrest Estes, Lincoln, building loan fund; and the Rev. Mr. Laib, ministerial standing committee.

Speakers at the meeting included Dr. Arthur W. Taylor, Lincoln, minister of the Nebraska Congregational Conference; Gertrude Handford, Lincoln, associate in Christian education of the conference; Florence C. Malcolm, missionary from Angola Central West Africa; and Dr. Donald Typer, president of Doane College.

## 5 Crete Sites Proposed For Blind School

LINCOLN Star Special  
CRETE, Neb.—Robert E. Ramig of North Platte, president of the Nebraska Association for Parents of Blind Children, and Harry Hines, director of the State Services for the Blind Department, visited five locations here Friday afternoon as possible sites for the relocation of the Nebraska School for the Blind.

All five locations are near Doane College. Ramig told the group of Crete businessmen, who acted as hosts, that he would report his findings on Crete as a site to his association at their next meeting.

Before visiting the sites, Ramig and Hines explained requirements needed for the school.

Representing the Chamber of Commerce at the meeting were Joe Cink, president; Wilbur Sonday, secretary, and Dale Alier, chairman of the industrial committee. John Mekota and J. Vesely represented the city of Crete.

Ramig's group has advocated a more central site for the Nebraska School for the Blind, now located at Nebraska City. Kearney has been recommended as a site by the parents group.

**Omahan Is Elected**  
ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—Harold M. Lundgren, Omaha, was elected an executive committeeman of the National Fraternal Congress of America at the annual meeting here.



Doane Group Meets Greek Student

Upon the arrival of Ismini Kyriakopoulou of Greece at the Lincoln Airport, she was met by several Doane College representatives. Left to right: Carolyn Campbell, Doane sophomore from Denver; Pat Taylor, Doane president's secretary; Miss Kyriakopoulou; and Aubrey Givens, Doane director of admissions. (Doane College Photo)

## Kindness Of American People Leaves Imprint On Greek Girl

LINCOLN Star Special  
CRETE, Neb.—Ismini Kyriakopoulou didn't answer the stock "What is your impression of the United States?" question with the age-old, "Americans are so busy!"

"Everyone is so kind and always smiling," is what Ismini, Doane College student from Greece, thinks about the Americans. Miss Kyriakopoulou (pronounced Kirakopoulo) arrived by plane in Lincoln. She left Greece on September 8, arriving in New York Sept. 24.

Ismini's home town is Komotini, a city with about 35,000 population in northern Greece. She attended Orinda Childs Pierce College, an American school in Greece, and is a sophomore at Doane. She is majoring in social studies and plans to do social work in her native Greece.

**Thrilled By Machines**  
The smiling Ismini was thrilled by the American "machines." "Everywhere there are machines to put money in and get what you want."

## Rainfall Reports

Precipitation reports, collected by The Star, Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company, and the Weather Bureau, are as follows:

Ashland	40	Plattsmouth	56
Beatrice	40	Seward	1.00
Crete	40	Spartanburg	.07
David City	10	Sterling	.07
Fairbury	17	Wahoo	.12
Hebron	15	Wesley	.20
Lincoln	24	Western	.30
Omaha	47	Wilber	.30

## Sale Feature Dropped From Hereford Show

CHADRON, Neb. (AP)—The sale feature of the Chadron Hereford Show has been dropped this year for lack of consignments, it was learned.

The show has been changed to a two-day affair, to be held Oct. 26 and 27. Judging is scheduled for the opening day while the banquet, at which awards are made, will be held Oct. 27.

## Baptist Work Said Vital To World Defense

OMAHA (AP)—"The strength of the Nebraska Baptist convention and its missionary work abroad are vital to the defense against Communism and world conflict," a Grand Island man said Friday.

Elias P. Starr, president of the convention, made the remark Friday at the opening of the second session of the four-day convention.

Starr said the American Baptists have gained membership during the past year following a small decline in the previous three or four years. The Baptists of Nebraska now number 13,000, he added.

But, he said, the problem of maintaining foreign missions is uppermost in the light of present world tensions. These world tensions, he added, are not going to be resolved by war.

"We're never going to win a war with guns," he explained, "but with the word of Christ."

**Mission Work Cited**  
He cited the "good work" of Baptist missions on the periphery of Communist domination. These include stations in Burma, Japan, India and the Philippine Islands.

"But it is hard to work to get behind the iron curtain," he said, "although I believe there are a lot of good Christians behind it."

Starr emphasized that he does not think "we need to encourage them (Christians) to revolt. What we have to reach is the Christian spirit in the hearts of men."

The annual convention sermon was delivered by the Rev. Glenn G. Knight, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Scottsbluff.

New ministers, who have been appointed to positions in Nebraska, were introduced as: the Revs. Dale Falk, Peru; Omar Oberly, Tilden; J. H. Fleming, Juniata; George Rothery, Ansley; Clifford Terron, Lincoln; Edmund H. Irvin, Lincoln; Jonathan Nielsen, Omaha; W. C. Kennicutt, Blair; Oscar Windheim, Octavia; and David City; Edick Anderson, Roscoe; J. G. Ingamells, Omaha; Robert France, Omaha; Robert Davis, Lincoln, and Rollin Eildin, Omaha.

**Seward, G.I. Men To Attend Civilian Orientation Meet**  
LINCOLN Star Special  
SEWARD, Neb.—George B. O'Brien, president of the Island Supply Co. of Grand Island, and Henry Mead, publisher of the Seward County Independent of Seward, have accepted invitations from C. E. Wilson, secretary of defense, to attend a Joint Civilian Orientation Conference Oct. 6 to 14.

The conference opens with briefings in the Pentagon, and includes an air tour of military installations at Quantico, Elgin Field, Pensacola and Ft. Benning.

Sixty-six men from 21 states are participating in the conference.



Missing Nebraskan

Cpl. Richard L. Hanneman, 21 of Tekamah, Neb., above, one of the two Nebraska servicemen missing aboard the capsized ocean ferry Toya Maru in Japan. His wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanneman, reside in Tekamah. The other Nebraskan is Pfc. Vernon L. Sullwold of Humboldt. (Photo Special to The Star)

Whatever you need for the farm, it will pay you to check "The Farmer's Market Place." Classification 33 in the Want Ads.

## Concealed Weapon Charges Are Filed Against McCarty

CENTRAL CITY, Neb. (AP)—County Attorney R. Stanley Torpin filed a concealed weapon charge Friday against Fred. McCarty, 26, after, Torpin said, McCarty told a story of having traded in a store owned by a sheriff a stolen shotgun for cash and a pistol.

Torpin said McCarty admitted stealing two shotguns at Plainview, Neb., and then driving to Colum-

bus, Neb., where he entered a sporting goods store owned by Platte County Sheriff Herb Person and induced a clerk to trade him a pistol and give \$20 cash additional for the shotgun. Person was out of town at the time, Torpin said, and the clerk at first was suspicious of making the trade but finally agreed. McCarty, and a companion, James West, 19, Canton, O., were arrested by Merrick County Sheriff Roland Gibson here after they fled from a filling station in a nearby small town without paying for gas for their car. Torpin said West admitted joining McCarty in the Plainview break-in. Sheriff Person got his pistol back in exchange for the stolen gun—but he added cash the clerk gave was already spent when McCarty was captured.

**RAH, RAH, RAH For NEBR.**  
Be there for the KICK-OFF... Saturday  
**After The Game**  
get the gang together... serve  
**CHICKEN or SHRIMP \$1.35 DINNERS**  
Snacks . . . . 85c  
No fuss, no muss . . . just dial 5-2178  
Delicious, hot and fresh . . . ready to eat—  
Delivered FREE minutes after you call or pick-up at 115 So. 25  
**CHICKEN DELIGHT 5-2178**

ESTABLISHED 1871  
**Hardy's**  
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

13TH AND "O" STREETS

AT THE  
CROSSROADS  
OF LINCOLN

WE GIVE  
AND REDEEM  
COMMUNITY  
SAVINGS  
STAMPS

**SAVE UP TO 33 1/3%**

**DURING OUR STOREWIDE**

**REMODELING SALE**

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF FLOOR SAMPLES MUST BE MOVED OUT TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE WORKMEN THAT'LL SOON BE HERE!

EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THE STORE OFFERS AMAZING SAVINGS!

**SEE THIS WEEK-END SPECIAL**

**Our Greatest 2 for 1 Sale!**  
YOU GET THIS LARGE  
**CEDAR WARDROBE**  
plus CEDAR CHEST



YOU GET  
**BOTH \$49.95**  
PLUS—A \$250 MOTH  
DAMAGE GUARANTEE  
\$1.00 DOWN  
\$1.00 WEEKLY

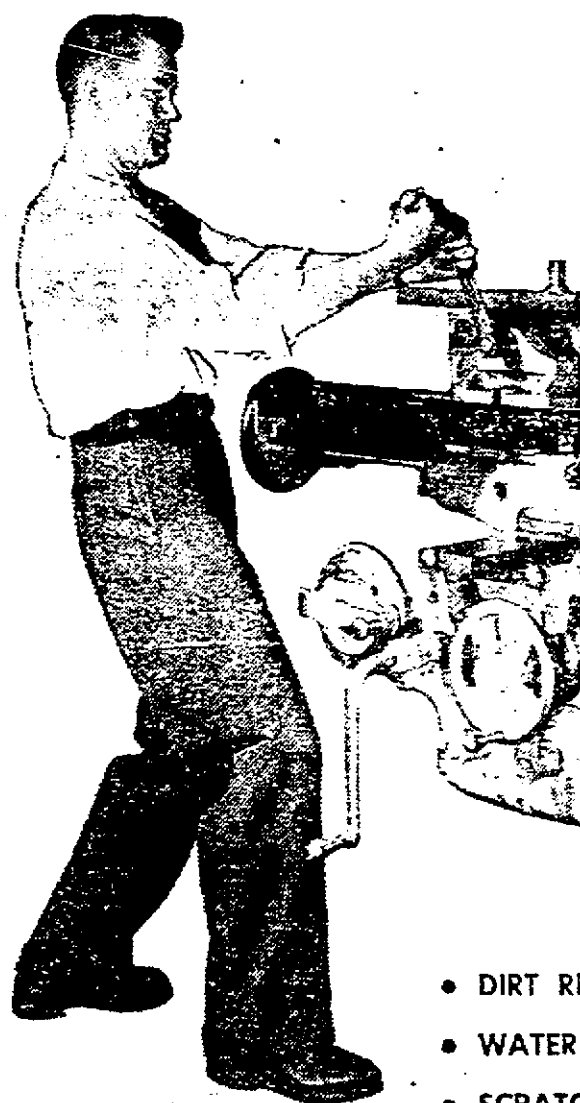
\$250 MOTH DAMAGE  
GUARANTEE  
Given at no charge with any  
robe you choose to protect you.

Here is moth resistant storing for all your valuable  
woolens, blankets, suits, furs. It is without doubt the  
greatest combination wardrobe and chest value of  
the year. Made of genuine aromatic red cedar . . .  
You get both the wardrobe and the cedar chest in  
this big 2 for 1 sale. This is a limited quantity offer,  
so be sure to order yours early.

OPEN EVENINGS  
BY APPOINTMENT

**HARDY FURNITURE CO.**

...at wells and frost  
**THE TOUGHEST JOBS PROVE...**



Nylon Fortified  
**IRON DUKE TROUSERS**

World's  
**STRONGEST Whipcord!**

- DIRT RESISTANT **9.95** TROUSERS
- WATER REPELLENT
- SCRATCH-FREE COMFORT **11.95** JACKETS
- FULLER-CUT, BIND FREE
- UNION MADE — PERFECT WORKMANSHIP
- LOOK GOOD LONGER
- OUTWEAR ALL OTHERS

GUARANTEED  
By the World's Largest  
Whipcord Manufacturer

Tailored by  
**Day's**

COMMUNITY  
Savings  
STAMPS

DOWN-STAIRS STORE

**WELLS & FROST**

1134 "O" A CHARG-A-PLATE® SERVICE STORE



# McCook Airport Dedication Set

## 2 Governors Planning To Attend Event

McCOOK, Neb.—Gov. Robert Crosby and Gov. Sigurd Anderson of South Dakota plan to be on hand for dedication ceremonies of McCook Municipal Airport Monday.

Gov. Crosby will arrive by helicopter. The helicopter will later put on a flying display and demonstrate the laying down of a smoke screen across the flying field.

Between 100 and 150 planes are expected to arrive at 2 p.m. for the start of an air tour of Nebraska, Wyoming and South Dakota.

A display of aircraft engines, prepared by the Lincoln Air National Guard unit, will portray the history of aviation from a pre-World War I type to a jet engine. Reconnaissance planes used by the field artillery in Korea will put on an afternoon demonstration. All the latest twin engine executive plane types will be on display.

Gov. Crosby will deliver the main address at the evening program. The McCook High School band will open the program with a half-hour concert at 7:30 p.m.

Pilots taking part in the air tour will be banquet guests at 6 p.m. and guests at a chuck wagon breakfast Tuesday morning before starting the tour.

**AT REGULAR PRICES:**  
**STUART**  
65c TU & TH  
80c WE & SA  
1.00 KI & CH

**THE Black Shield**  
OF FALWORTH  
EXTRA  
PIANO  
ENCORES  
& CARTOON  
A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE

**VAN HEFLIN**  
**THE RAID**  
TECHNICOLOR  
MINE BARCROFT  
PLUS!  
Woody Woodpecker

**NEBRASKA**  
Returned By Popular Request  
JANE WYMAN  
ROCK HUDSON  
BARBARA RUSH  
Magical Musical Expression

**THE LONE HAND**  
JOEL MCCREA  
BARBARA HALE  
Technicolor  
Joel McCrea—Barbara Hale

**CAPITOL**  
Jolting Jungle Thrills  
JOHNNY WEISMULLER  
as Jungle Jim in  
"Valley Of  
Head Hunters"  
— PLUS 2ND BIG HIT—  
"Thunderbirds"  
JOHN DERRICK  
MONA FREEMAN

**NEBRASKA**  
SAT. 12 NOON CHILD 25c  
ADULTS 50c  
**KIDDIES**  
There's nothing can be the bounding main  
BUC  
ABBOY AND COSTELLO  
MEET CAPTAIN KID  
SUPER-COLOR  
LAUGHTON  
PLUS  
5  
COLOR  
CARTOONS

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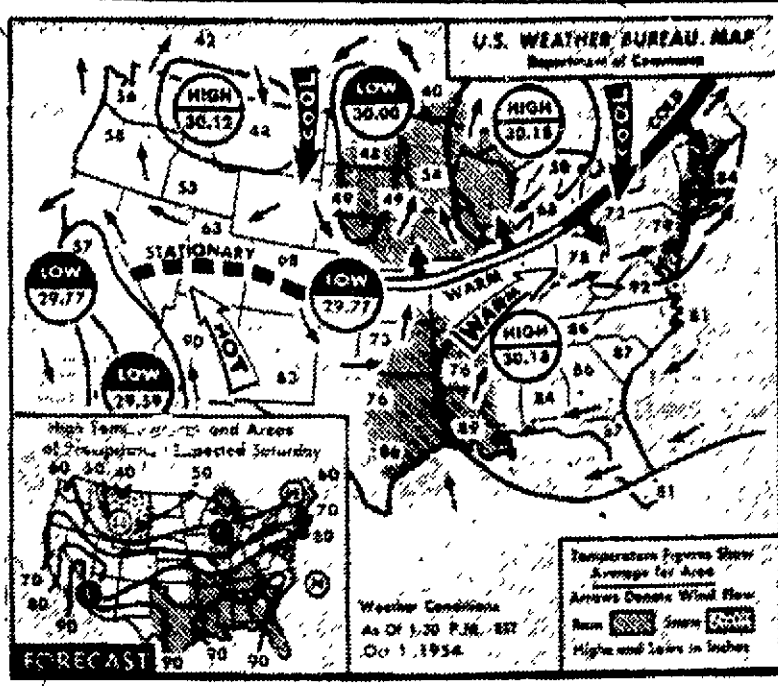
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**Favorable Football Day—**  
A flow of warm moist air over the southeastern quarter of the nation will result in partly cloudy to cloudy skies, unseasonably warm temperatures and scattered showers. Northerly winds over the northern Rockies will bring cool temperatures and some snow. Light rain and showers are expected in the upper Lakes region. A few showers are forecast for eastern sections of New England. The rest of the nation will experience mostly fair weather with little temperature change. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

**Students Repaid For Contributions**  
Lincoln Star Special  
DAVID CITY, Neb.—For their contributions of material for a new child's book, "Corn Farm Boy," the pupils and teacher of Butler County School District 70 recently received an autographed copy of the book from its author, Miss Lois Lenski of Remsen, Ia.

Miss Lenski, in writing the book, used many farm life experiences contributed by the Butler County students.

Mrs. Richard Hirtz, teacher of District 70 school, was honored at a party last week in Remsen when she was a guest of the Woman's Club there. Miss Lenski has written several other children's books.

**Now Showing—**  
"The Jackie Robinson Story" and  
"The Well"

**STATE**  
Starts TOMORROW!  
BRAND NEW and  
LOADED WITH LAUGHS  
GORCEY HALL  
and the  
Bowery Boys  
Jungle Gents  
CO-HIT  
WILD BILL  
ELLIOTT  
THE  
FORTY-NINERS

**JOYO**  
Thur — Fri — Saturday  
**SECRET OF THE INCAS**  
TECHNICOLOR  
CHARLTON HESTON  
ROBERT MCGEE  
HESSTON-YOUNG MAUREY  
THOMAS MITCHELL  
and SUMAC  
Mickey Spillane  
"THE LONG WAIT"  
RELEASING THIS WEEK

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# Nebraska News

## Reutzel Named To Val's Staff

Lincoln Star Special  
NELIGH, Neb.—Emil Reutzel Jr., 31, publisher of the Neligh News for the past eight years, announced that he will become a special assistant to Val Peterson, federal Civil Defense administrator.

Reutzel will leave for Washington in about two weeks. He takes the place of Paul Wagner, publisher of the Dakota County Star in South Sioux City and special assistant to Peterson. Wagner has been shifted to Battle Creek, Mich., Civil Defense headquarters.

Peterson, former Nebraska governor, will remain in Washington with a liaison staff.

In Reutzel's absence, Loren Fry of Stanton will edit the News. Fry, a native of Gordon and a University of Nebraska graduate, has been serving as advertising manager of the Stanton Register for the past two years.

Fry's appointment as editor became effective Oct. 1.

Reutzel's pay will be \$10,800 a year; Wagner's \$14,800.

**TURNPIKE**  
Tonight, Sat., Oct. 2nd  
**BOB CALAME**  
and his Music  
Adm. \$1.00. Tax Incl.  
Dancing 9-11  
CALL 3-8673 FOR  
FREE RESERVATIONS  
NEXT FRI., OCT. 8th  
RAY ANTHONY  
NEXT SAT., OCT. 9th  
JOHNNY JAY

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Tonight, Sat., Oct. 2nd  
**BOB CALAME**  
and his Music  
Adm. \$1.00. Tax Incl.  
Dancing 9-11  
CALL 3-8673 FOR  
FREE RESERVATIONS  
NEXT FRI., OCT. 8th  
RAY ANTHONY  
NEXT SAT., OCT. 9th  
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# G.I., Omaha Firms Low Bidders On Superior Paving

SUPERIOR, Neb.—Bids have been opened here for the paving of a road from Superior to the Ideal Cement Plant a mile outside town with the apparent low bidders announced as the Diamond Engineering Co., Grand Island, for work on the three blocks inside town and the Missouri Valley Construction Co., Omaha, for the work outside town.

The Diamond bid was \$30,957.07, and the Missouri Valley bid was \$5,652.23. The bids must be okayed by the county board and the state engineer. The Ideal company has given \$50,000 toward the project and this will be matched with federal secondary road funds.

# HURRY—ORDER NOW—HURRY

Opening and paving 50th Street, M Street, N Street and Lennox Avenue in Stuh's Park View Addition. The following evergreens are being removed now.

**SAVE 25%**  
BLUE or GREEN PFITZER, 24 inch spreading... Two for \$9.60  
SAVIN JUNIPER, 12 to 15 inch spreading... Two for \$5.90  
UPRIGHT GRAFTED SILVER JUNIPERS, 3 foot... Two for \$9.90  
PEONIES, ALL COLORS, LARGE DIVISIONS... Six for \$5.00  
We give and redeem BLUE COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS  
**NEBRASKA NURSERIES**  
4815 "O" St. Phone 2-5454

2-3331 — JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS — 2-1234

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

**GOLD'S**  
of Nebraska  
Lincoln's Big Department Store

Get Your Free "N" Feather at GOLD'S  
Men's Store... Street Floor Sportsweat Shop... Second Floor

We Give  
25¢  
Green Stamps

It's sweeping  
the country... the  
**Pop-Coat**  
by Berkay

• Zelan-treated for durable water repellence and spot-resistance.

Milium Quilt-lined **15<sup>95</sup>**

Overnight it becomes the hit of the season—and the reasons are simple. It's practical for work or play, for mild weather or cold. Light on your shoulders yet warm enough for all but the coldest days. Sizes 34 to 42.

Colors: White, royal blue, black, red or orange.

GOLD'S Men's Store... Balcony

Use your convenient  
**CHARGA-PLATE®** Token

New Fall Arrivals

**Stevens**  
Char-Tone  
**HATS**

Fine Fur Felts in  
• Charcoal Gray  
• Charcoal Brown

Stevens HEAD-EEZ cushioned leather band constructed to fit better and resist perspiration stain.

Fine quality fur felt with a pre-shaped crown. Choose for sport or dress wear and in a Stevens you can be sure that you will look better—longer.

"The Royalist"  
Hot Shown **7<sup>50</sup>**

GOLD'S Men's Hats... Balcony

Enjoy the prestige of wearing one of the world's most famous...

Hand-Woven  
**Harris Tweed TOPCOATS**

From the islands of Lewis and Harris, off the coast of Scotland, come the only woollens in the world which are hand-woven into the unusual stylings of the Harris Tweed coat. There's something distinctively different about this rugged coat—a prestige backed by centuries of fine craftsmanship and success. The full sweep tailoring brings out all that natural richness that's inherent in a Harris Tweed.

**49<sup>50</sup>**  
only \$5 down on  
GOLD'S Layaway Plan

**Harris Tweed**

GOLD'S Men's Coats... Balcony

**Main Feature Clock**  
Lincoln: "The Raid," 1:00, 2:47, 4:34, 6:20, 8:07, 9:53.  
Stuart: "The Black Shield of Falworth," 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32.  
Nebraska: Cartoons, 12:10. "Abbot & Costello Meet Captain Kid," 12:45. "Magnificent Obsession," 2:03, 5:46, 9:27. "Lone Hand," 4:04, 7:45.  
Varsity: "Susan Slept Here," 1:09, 3:17, 5:25, 7:33, 9:41.  
Jovo: "The Long Wait," 1:10, 4:40, 8:10. "Secret of the Incas," 2:45, 6:15, 9:45.  
Starview: "First Complete Show," 7:15. "Second Complete Show," 9:40. "Mask of the Avenger," midnite show.  
West O Drive-In: "Cartoons," 7:15. "Man in the Saddle," 7:30, 10:35. "El Alamein," 9:10 only.  
State: "The Jackie Robinson Story," 1:10, 4:01, 6:52, 9:45. "The Well," 2:36, 5:27, 8:20.  
Capitol: "Valley of Head Hunters," 1:00, 4:01, 7:02, 10:03. "Thunderbirds," 2:16, 5:17, 8:18.

**Varsity**  
HAVE YOU HEARD  
What Happened When—  
**SUSAN SLEPT HERE**  
TECHNICOLOR  
DICK POWELL  
PERDUE REYNOLDS

**EAST HILLS**  
70th and South  
**DANCE**  
SAT. NITE 9 to 1  
Oct. 2  
**BUD HOLLOWAY**  
and His Orchestra  
Adm. \$1 Tax Incl.

**WINDER**  
Orchestra  
Dancing 9:00 to 1  
Adm. \$1.00 each Tax Incl.  
FREE BUS LEAVES 10th & O  
8:40 AND 9:10 P.M. TONITE  
WEDNESDAY  
LAMBERT BARTAK

**TONITE**  
SAT.—OCT. 2  
in person  
**EDDY HOWARD**  
and his orchestra  
COMPOSER of HITS!  
SINGER of HITS!  
MAKER of HITS!  
**KINGS**  
BALLROOM



# Nebraska Collecting Ton-Mile Tax From Kansas Truckers

## New Policy Of No Exceptions Enforced

Nebraska Friday began collecting a ton-mile tax from all trucks entering the state from Kansas, with no exception made for farm trucks and vehicles hauling road material.

The rate varies from one to three cents for each mile travelled, depending on weight. Empty trucks do not pay, however.

The step results from the long-standing failure to obtain full reciprocity with Kansas, Dale Rogers, administrative assistant in the Nebraska Motor Vehicle Department, explained.

"The door is open. If they call us and notify us they are granting full

reciprocity, we'll go back to the old system," Rogers commented.

### Technicality Behind Failure

He said he understood a constitutional technicality was behind the failure of the state of Kansas to observe full reciprocity with Nebraska.

Nebraska trucks entering Kansas are obliged to pay the Kansas ton-mile tax for the privilege of operating over the highways in that state.

So Nebraska has been collecting a tax at the same rate on commercial trucks entering this state from Kansas. Until Friday, however, an exception has been made on farm

trucks and trucks hauling road material.

But there have been instances where advantage was taken of these exceptions by commercial haulers, Rogers explained.

There were cases where a truck got past the port of entry without paying, and when picked up later by a patrolman or inspector the operator would claim he had been informed at the port of entry he did not have to pay.

### Avoiding Confusion

Rogers said it was decided to quit making exceptions in order to avoid this confusion.

"If everybody has to pay, there can't be any mistake," he said.

He said Kansas motor vehicle department officials at Topeka had

been notified of Nebraska's new policy of no exceptions.

As an example of how the new policy will work, he said the most a truck would be obliged to pay in hauling to Fairbury from Kansas would be about 30 cents per trip, since the distance from the border is ten miles and the top rate is three cents a mile.

Turn your "Don't Want" into cash with Lincoln and Star Want Ads. It's easy and inexpensive. 10 words 3 days for \$1. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234.

## Installation Scheduled For Axtell Minister

AXTELL, Neb.—The Rev. John Warning of Mitchell will be installed as minister of the Axtell Presbyterian Church Wednesday, Oct. 6. He is returning to the ministry after eight years spent in school work.

Dr. Alton Kaul of Grand Island will preside at the installation service.

## Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska:

Temperatures will average from 10 degrees or more below normal in northern Nebraska to 5 to 10 below in the south through Wednesday and over the state Sunday. Normal highs are in the low to middle 70s and normal lows range from 40 in the west to the upper 40s in the southeast. Precipitation will average .10 to .25 of an inch in the west to near .50 in the east, occurring as showers mostly early in the period and again toward the end.

## Res Asked To Speak At Highway 3 Meeting

SUPERIOR, Neb. (U)—The highway 3 Assn. has invited State Engineer L. N. Res to speak at the organization's annual meeting Oct. 14 at Franklin. Representatives from towns from Brownsville to Edison are expected to attend.

*If it's worth moving— it's worth moving right!*

Phone 2-2737

**SULLIVANS**

## In GOLD'S Busy Basement

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

## SPECIAL PURCHASE

*Sale!*

at only

486 Pairs of New Fall  
**FLAT SHOES**

By famous makers  
usually 6.95

**3.88**

The lightest, brightest dress-up flats at a down-to-earth price you'll love. Sizes 4 to 10 — Widths AAA to C.

Colors: Calf in red, black, brown. Also black suede and black leather.

Choice of 17 patterns.

GOLD'S Women's Shoes . . . Basement

**GOLD'S**  
*Busy Basement*

## At Anderson Hardware

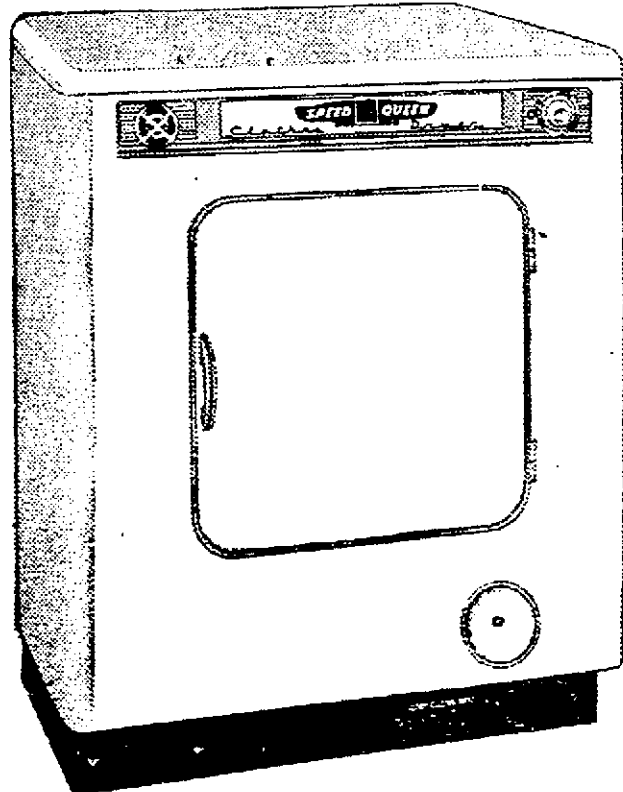
# SPECIAL

**SPEED QUEEN**  
CLOTHES DRYER

*Fully Automatic*

Model S-500E  
Special Price . . . **169.95**

Just set the dial — and your clothes are dried to any degree of dryness desired.



- Extra Large 16" door
- Heating Element is over cylinder . . . not under.
- Vacuum drying system — draws air through clothes
- Cool running . . . average drying temperature is only 150°
- Equipped with Safety Thermostat
- Clothes come out fresh-smelling, fluffy and wrinkle-free

## Saves all the time of hanging up clothes

If you like your washer — you'll like a Speed Queen Dryer ten times more — because all that lugging of clothes outside and taking them down is eliminated. You can forget the weather. Your Speed Queen Dryer is always ready at the turn of a dial. And best of all, many of your things won't even have to be ironed! You're going to have a Dryer some day — why not start enjoying one now.

Pay Weekly or Monthly— as long as 24 months to pay

We Give *2-X* Green Stamps

Free Delivery any Place in Lancaster County

**ANDERSON**

Hardware & Plumbing Co.

Open Thursday and Saturday Nights  
Victor Anderson, Pres.

6132 Havelock Avenue

For your boy's  
all-weather protection . . .

# B-9 Jackets

With the Fur-Lined Collar that makes a Hood!

Sizes 6 to 20  
**16.95**  
only \$1 down  
On Layaway

- ✓ Storm wristlet
- ✓ Four pockets
- ✓ Zipper front with button flap
- ✓ Warm quilted lining
- ✓ Cotton outer shell that resists destruction

Colors: Olive drab, maroon, navy, scarlet and hunter green. Come in and see them soon.

GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor



They're tops with  
the soda set . . .

**Girl's Warm  
Wool Fleece**

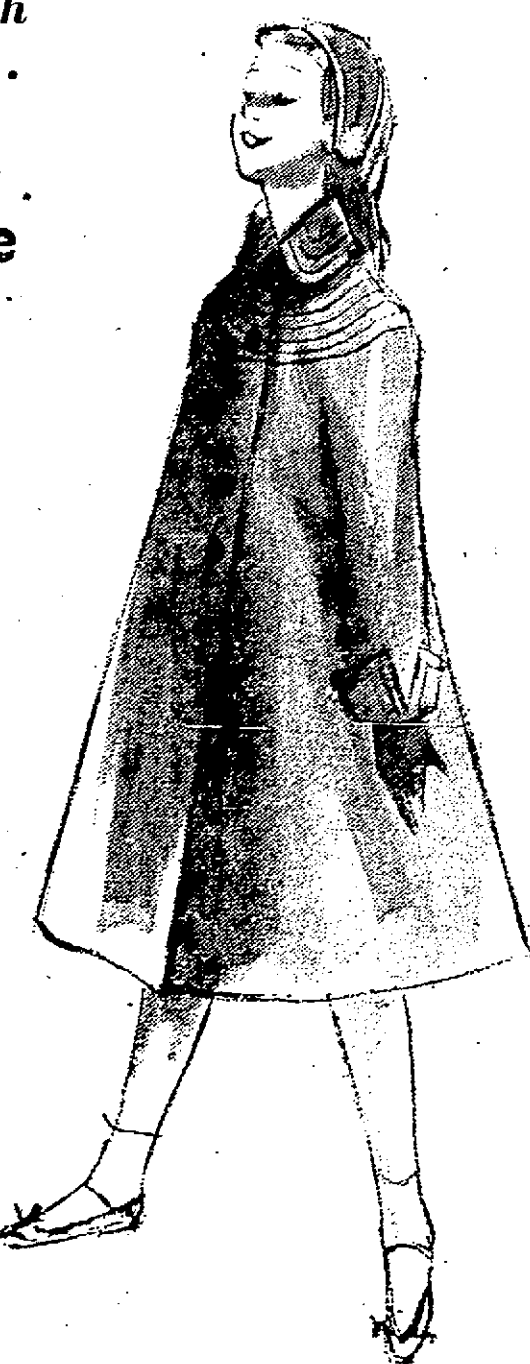
# Coats

Sizes 7 to 14  
**19.95**  
only \$1 down  
On Layaway

- Stitched yoke and adjustable cuff
- Warm all wool interlinings.

Any little girl will love the buttoned-high warmth and matching clip hat with pom-pom trim. Colors: Dazzling red and cotton blue.

GOLD'S Girls' Shop . . . Second Floor



For play . . . For school . . . For fun . . .

Authentically  
styled

# Children's BOOTS

Tough yet flexible leather uppers on hard rubber soles that will give an unbelievable amount of wear.

## • Jean Boot

A. Such fun to have and to wear. Brown natural leather in sizes 8½ to 3. Styled by Yannigans.

**6.95**

## • Engineer's Boot

B. Pull-on style for boys in authentic black boot. Comes in sizes 10 to 3. Styled by Yannigans.

**6.95**

## • Cowboy Boot

C. ACME cowboy boots styled for either boys or girls. Comes in tan with green or red-all wine or black. Sizes 8½ to 3. Sizes 6 - 8 . . . . . 3.95

**6.95**

## • Field Boot

D. Natural leather boot that will give loads of wear. Laces in front and double buckles at top. Sizes 10 to 3.

**6.95**



We Give *2-X* Green Stamps

GOLD'S Children's Shoes . . . Street Floor



# Dixon-Yates Transcript To Brownell

## LANGER ASKS PROSECUTION BE STUDIED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Langer R-ND said Friday he is forwarding to the Justice Department, for possible criminal prosecution, the transcript of testimony involving a principal company in the Dixon-Yates power group.

Langer is chairman of a Senate antimonopoly subcommittee which has heard testimony about the operation of Middle South Utilities Inc. of New York, which Sen. Kefauver D-Tenn says might involve violations of antimonopoly laws.

Middle South and the Southern Co. form the Dixon-Yates group which is now negotiating with the Atomic Energy Commission to build a 107-million-dollar power plant at West Memphis, Ark. It would furnish power to the Tennessee Valley Authority to replace TVA electricity switched to the Paducah, Ky. atomic installations.

Kefauver Put In Letter

Kefauver, a subcommittee member, put in the record a letter from the Federal Power Commission saying it will take immediate steps to examine the books and records

of the Mississippi Power & Light Co., a Middle South subsidiary.

Shortly afterwards Jerome K. Kuykendall, FPC chairman, announced the inquiry already was under way at Jackson, Miss. He said it was being supervised by Charles W. Smith, chief of the commission's Bureau of Accounts, Finance and Rates.

J. D. Stietenroth, ousted secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi company, testified that the firm is tightly controlled by Middle South and, under this pressure, followed practices which he said

he thought violated the spirit of the Holding Company Act of 1935. This act is designed to prevent monopolistic control of utility subsidiaries by their parent companies.

The FPC also notified Kefauver that it would investigate Stietenroth's charges that separate books are kept in New York and Jackson, Miss., on financial affairs of the Mississippi company. The commission said that if the New York accounts included only supplemental information for tax purposes they were not necessarily objectionable.

'A White Pill,' She Gaspd—

## Expectant Girl Dies, Youth Questioned

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—A 17-year-old boy, questioned about the mysterious death of a pregnant red-haired girl classmate, was quoted by the district attorney's office Friday as saying he mixed capsules at a drug store where he worked when she requested something to induce an abortion.

The boy, George Hawkins, admitted he had sexual relations with the girl after earlier denying it, said A. Lincoln Lampert, investigator for the district attorney.

The girl, Joan Rountree, 17, suddenly clutched her stomach and died Tuesday at the home of a girl friend in San Carlos. Police Chief George Seely said she gasped before losing consciousness that Hawkins had given her "a white pill."

Earlier the youth was quoted by authorities as denying he had relations with the girl but that she told him another youth was responsible, and gave her two capsules to take. Officers further quoted him as saying the girl re-

quested two more and gave him a written note on how to mix them. The youth is at a juvenile hall on a simple holding charge.

Officers said they have until Monday to file charges.

Lili To Wed Third Time

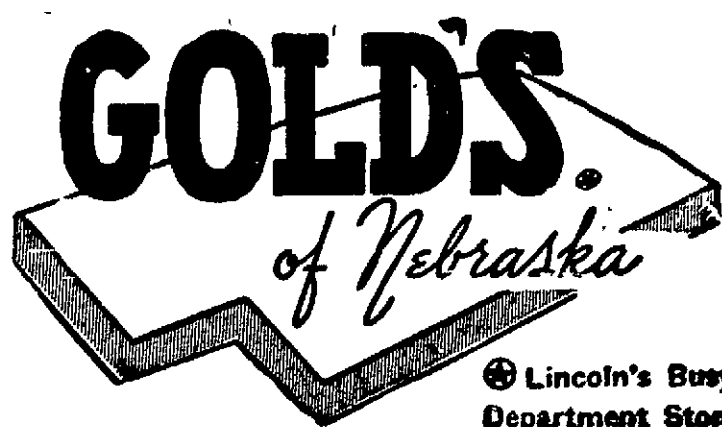
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (INS) — Strip-trader Lili St. Cyr formally announced that she will marry Ted Jordan, 28, a nephew of famed orchestra leader Ted Lewis.

Lili was divorced by actor Paul Valentine in 1949, and last year she divorced New York coffee importer Armand Orsini.

THE LINCOLN STAR 9  
Saturday, October 2, 1954

**Comfort**  
Year Round at Low Cost with the  
**MARS**  
GAS FURNACE  
Call 2-5898 or 2-6223 for FREE Estimates  
**LINCOLN**  
SHEET METAL  
2030 "O"

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30



Lincoln's Busy Department Store

*Welcome*

## FOOTBALL VISITORS

GET YOUR FREE "N" FEATHER at GOLD'S

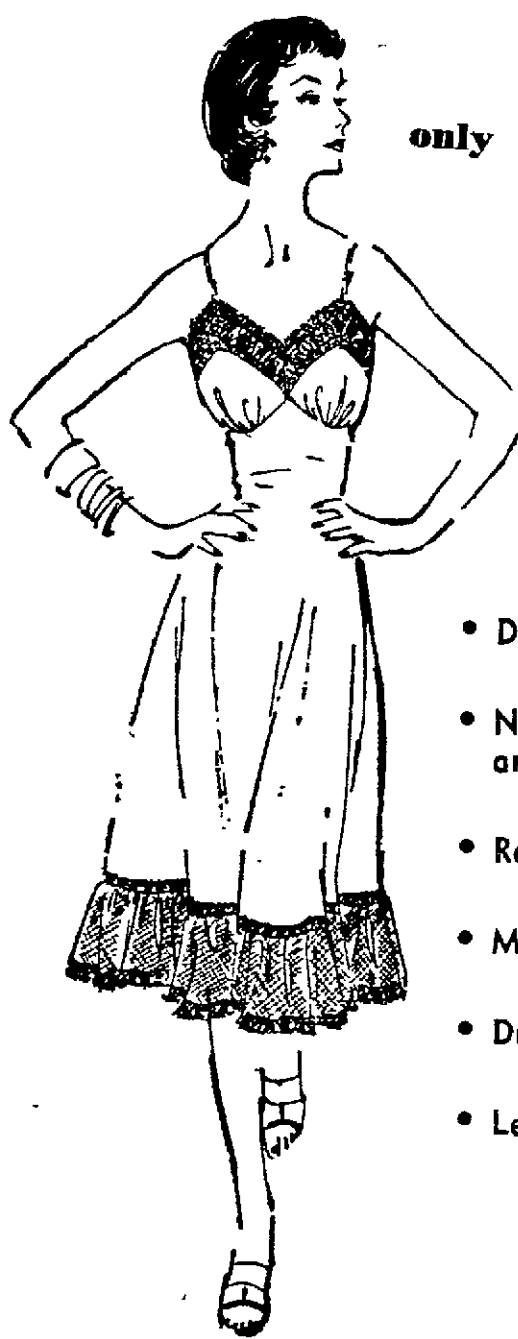
Men's Store... Street Floor

Sportswear Shop... Second Floor

6 smart answers to your

SLIP needs . . .

## NYLON-DACRON Luxite SLIPS



only **7<sup>95</sup>**

sizes 32 to 42

- Dries in a flash
- Never needs an iron
- Remains white
- More opaque
- Dull finish
- Less static

Nylon-Dacron tricot plus nylon sheer and lovely Val lace combine to make a slip of rare beauty.

Delightfully feminine with it's band of sheer, sheer lace on the bodice and also as a flounce at the hem. Nylon-Dacron tricot that looks so fragile but wears and wears. White or petal pink.

GOLD'S Lingerie . . . Second Floor



Use Your CHARGA-PLATE® token

Something new and different . . .

## Mouton Lamb COLLARS

Top your sweaters, dresses or suits with a collar of soft mouton. dyed lamb

**\$1**

Colors: taupe, white, and pastel.

GOLD'S Neckwear . . . Street Floor



Always Shop With Your CHARGA-PLATE® token

### Group 1

**100% Wool**

Beautiful flannels, rich gabardines, smart checks and Herringbone tweeds, not to mention the many novelty fabrics too numerous to describe. You will find several to sew into the smartest skirts in your wardrobe.

**3<sup>98</sup>**  
per length

### Group 2

**Acetate and Rayon**

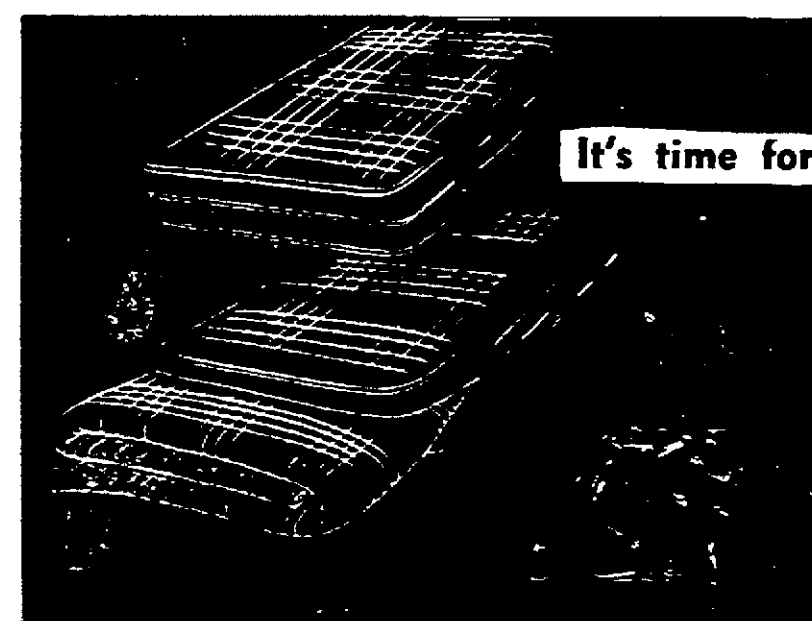
Shape retaining — wrinkle resistant — hard finished — hand washable. Choose from gabardines, plaids, stripes and novelties in the prettiest, smartest new fall colors and fabrics you will find.

**1<sup>98</sup>**  
per length

*Free*

A skirt zipper will be given with each skirt length while quantity lasts.

GOLD'S Fabrics . . . Third Floor



It's time for . . .

## Stadium Blankets

• **Plaid Wool Blankets** with carrying case

Keep cozy warm and comfortable at the game. 48"x60" size in peppy colors . . . **6<sup>95</sup>**

• **Fringed Plaid Blankets** 70% wool 30% rayon

Smart red or green predominating plaids that look extra smart and feel extra warm . . . **4<sup>98</sup>**

• **Cush-N-Robe Two Seater**

66" x 60" all wool and two foam rubber cushion in compact carrying case with shoulder strap for easy carrying. Several colors.

**19<sup>95</sup>**

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

Don't discard your old fur coat . . .

## Fur Capes

Fashioned by our experts in lovely new styles!

It's surprising how the deft fingers of our fur stylist can transform your outmoded coat into a beautiful fur cape. Some furs, for as little as

**\$35**

Estimates given without obligation.

GOLD'S Fur Salon . . . Fifth Floor

For a striking touch . . .

## Costume Rings

Fabulous, simulated stones.

An outstanding collection of rings in every color in the rainbow. Buy one for each costume.

**\$1**  
plus tax

GOLD'S Jewelry . . . Street Floor



We Give 24¢ Green Stamps

**CHURCH CALENDAR**  
Saturday  
St. Mary's Catholic Cathedral, masses, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 a.m.  
Blessed Sacrament Catholic, masses, 7 and 8:30 a.m.  
Newman Club Catholic, masses, 6:45 and 7:30 a.m., rosary, 8 p.m.  
Sacred Heart Catholic, masses, 7 and 8 a.m.  
St. Patrick's Catholic, masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m.  
Fideler Israel Jewish, Sabbath of Rest, 9 a.m.  
Faith Lutheran, registration for communion, 7:30-8 p.m.  
Redeemer Lutheran, registration for communion, 11 a.m., service, 7:45-8:30 p.m.  
Allen Chapel Seventh-Day Adventist, school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.  
College View Seventh-Day Adventist, school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.  
Lincoln Seventh-Day Adventist, school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

**FRATERNAL CALENDAR**  
Saturday  
L. 2 Grand 10, Women's Relief Corps, 11:05 a.m.  
L. 2 Grand 10, O.E.S., stated meeting, 10:15 a.m., 7:30 p.m.  
Canton Ford Lodge Auxiliary, Patriotic Meeting, 11:05 a.m., 8 p.m.

**GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY**  
Established 1927  
**PRESCRIPTION SERVICE**  
Federal Bldg.  
142 So. 13 Ph 2-1245  
Medical Arts Bldg.  
500 So. 13 Ph 2-9351



# Nursery Alumni Have Meeting



Mrs. E. C. Kiess and Mrs. Ellis Mockett are holding the dart board for the small alumni of the hospital nursery. Pictured

from left to right in the front row are John Brestow, twins Mark and Michael Jones, and Pamela Prai. In the second row,

from the left, are David Smith, Mary Walkampf, Jay Valcott, Kurt Prai and hostess, Mrs. Kenneth Snowden.



Keeping their eyes on the toy cart and its balloons are (front row, left to right) Bill Loerch, Jary Lutman, Scottie Rutt, Eddie

Hergert, John Holland and Betty Lou Fischer. In the second row, from the left, are Mrs. Marshall Neely, Mrs. Jack Devove, Jimmy Snow-

den, Warren DuBoer, Beverly Jean Shaner, Larry Berry, Patsy Lynch, Gregory Spray, Mrs. E. John Moyle and Mrs. Carl Fisher.

Friday was a great day out at the Lincoln General Hospital Nursery home where the 1949 Crib class of Lincoln General held its first alumni meeting between the hours of 3:30 o'clock and 5:30 o'clock. Every member of this alumni group first saw

the light of day at Lincoln General Hospital sometime during the year 1949, and spent the usual amount of time in the hospital nursery.

The small fry spent the afternoon with games, under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Snowden

—were served refreshments by the committee in charge of the affair—and were presented with favors.

Mrs. Ellis Mockett headed the committee arranging for the event, and was assisted by Mrs. E. John Moyle, Mrs. J. Marshall Neely, Mrs. Edwin Kiess, Mrs. Jack Devove and Mrs. Carl Fisher.

We don't know for sure, but we suspect that next year there will be a reunion of the 1950 nursery residents.

esses at the home of Miss Hurst. A personal shower will be presented to the bride-to-be.

In a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Barbara Jean Krumm, an October bride-elect who will become the bride of Paul Meyer on Saturday, Oct. 16, Mrs. Jack Krumm will entertain at a kitchen shower next Wednesday evening at her home.

Included among recent parties honoring Miss Krumm was the dessert supper and miscellaneous shower for which the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. George Krumm, was hostess at the home of Mrs. Elmer Cole last Wednesday evening. Twenty-five guests were invited for the informal affair. Miss Janet Cole also was hostess recently when she entertained 12 guests at a personal shower for the bride-to-be.

For her wedding, which will take place at 7 o'clock in the evening at Calvary Lutheran Church, Miss Krumm has named Mrs. Jack Krumm as matron of honor, and the maid of honor will be Miss Adrienne Meyer, sister of her fiancé. The bridesmaids will be Miss Lucille Schwartz, Miss Janet Koehler and Miss Janet Cole, and lighting the candles will be Mrs. Vernon Peterson and Mrs. Loyal Bridges. Miss Lynn Marie Severson will be the flower girl, and ringbearer will be Tommy Goechel.

Jack Krumm will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be Charles Renter, Norman Lutz, Bob Sword and Al Sword.

For her marriage to Charles Ott on Saturday, Oct. 23, Miss Marjory Reigert has named the members of her bridal party. Her maid of honor will be Miss Rosemary Deitmeyer, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Betty Jansen and Miss Lila Leybold. The junior bridesmaids will be Miss Barbara Newell and Miss Judy Newell, and Miss Debby Doerr will be the flower girl.

Serving his brother as best man will be Robert Ott, and the ushers will be Robert Newell, Tom Reigert, brother of the bride-elect, and Ron McKie.

## Travel Club Luncheon

The Tuesday Travel Club will hold its first meeting of the fall at 1 o'clock, Tuesday, at the University Club. Following the luncheon, Mrs. George Burgert has charge of the program.

## To Meet Monday

The recent graduates group of the Lincoln branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its first meeting of the season at 7:30 o'clock, Monday evening, at the Student Union. The group will plan programs for the coming months, and will have a talk by Mrs. George Abel.

# TOWN TALK

ANOTHER Saturday — another game day — and we hope it's a lucky one. But no matter what Lady Luck may have in store for the Nebraska team, she has seen fit to make the town rather a gay spot. There are numerous pre-game parties, which we already have mentioned, plus the usual dinner dance crowds at the Lincoln Country Club — Hillcrest Club — and a variety of dinner groups at the University Club.

THIS morning we have more names to add to the week-end guest list. Heard that Mr. and Mrs. Zac Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Taylor, all of Ames, Ia., will be the week-end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Groth.

Preceding the game Mr. and Mrs. Groth will honor their guests with a luncheon at the University Club, and the host and hostess also have plans for Hillcrest Club Saturday evening. Just in case Mr. Taylor may be delayed a bit on Saturday evening, we think you should know that he is the trainer for the Iowa State team.

THEN we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Franklin will come from Kearney for the game and to spend the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Cox. Mr. Franklin, as perhaps you know, is coach at Kearney State Teacher's College, and his team met Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln on Friday evening.

ALSO on the week-end guest list are Mr. and Mrs. James Ewald who will be the game guests of Mr. and Mrs. Drew DeVriendt.

HAVE another Saturday post-game dinner group to mention this morning. In a no host eightsome at the University Club will be Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Arnot, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Benjamin and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd True. Following dinner the group will go to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arnot for an evening of bridge.

AND we learned that Mr. and

Mrs. I. J. Devove had reserved a no host table for a group whose members dine together following the home games each season.

BUT all activity around town is not limited to Saturday. We found a luncheon group there on Friday for which Mrs. George Misko was hostess — and learned that Mrs. Misko was entertaining the members of her bridge club.

ON Monday, when Mrs. O. J. Junge is a luncheon hostess at the University club, she will honor the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Elsie Grainger Fullerton. We hear that officially the anniversary is not until Wednesday — but the celebrations — and there seem to be many — begin with the Monday party when the guest list will include the members of a birthday club.

IN the Friday mail were invitations for an informal affair for which Chancellor and Mrs. Clifford Hardin will be host and hostess at the Student Union. The 8 o'clock until 11 o'clock affair is more or less in courtesy to the University of Nebraska faculty.

BACK home again is Mrs. W. H. Linn who has returned from Idaho Falls, Ida., where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lampert — her granddaughter, Ann — and her brand new grandson, Peter.

JUST this moment learned that Mrs. Payson Marshall of Pacific Palisades, Calif., formerly of Lincoln arrived on Tuesday to spend a few days as the house guest of Mrs. O. V. Calhoun. Mrs. Marshall came to Lincoln from Holdrege, where she visited relatives, and on Sunday will go to Kansas City for a brief stay. Before returning to the coast, however, Mrs. Marshall will return to Lincoln for more visiting with old friends.

Since her arrival the out-of-towner has been the incentive for numerous informal affairs.

# Plan Civil Defense Workshops



Members of the civil defense committee of the Lancaster County Extension Club Council who presided at the general

meeting of club civil defense chairmen on Friday are, from left, Mrs. Henry Ideen, Ray-

mond, Mrs. John R. Scott, chairman, and Mrs. Ray Craig, both of Lincoln.



Civil defense chairmen of the Extension Clubs in Lancaster County meeting Friday afternoon are pictured above. In the front row, from left to right,

are Mrs. M. N. Wunderlich of Lincoln, Pleasant View Club; Mrs. S. M. Lybber, Lincoln, Northwest Club; Mrs. Wilber Cooley, Lincoln, Sharon Club;

Mrs. Wilford Thelander, Lincoln, Teatime Club; Mrs. Ray Hoppes, Roca Homemakers Club; and Mrs. L. H. Fifer, Lincoln, Yankee Hill Club.

Newly-elected civil defense chairmen of the more than 50 extension clubs in Lancaster County met Friday afternoon in Lincoln to hear plans for the civil defense program which the clubs will embark upon this year.

Presiding at the organizational meeting were members of the Lancaster County Extension Club Council committee on civil defense of which Mrs. John R. Scott is chairman. Also members of the committee are Mrs. Ray Craig of Lincoln and Mrs.

Henry Ideen of Raymond.

The group discussed plans for a series of workshops on civil defense, the dates to be announced later, and talks were

given by Roy Sheaff, chairman of the county civil defense coordination committee, and Austin Bacon, deputy state director of civil defense.

# The Brides' Book Says:

Miss Mary Pittman, whose betrothal to Donald D. Walker recently was announced, has chosen Mrs. Charles R. Mier as her matron of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Rosemary Walker and Miss Barbara Walker, sisters of the bridegroom-elect, and lighting the candles preceding the 8 o'clock ceremony on Saturday, Oct. 30, which will take place at the College View Presbyterian Church, will be Miss Carolyn Walker and Miss Janice Walker, also sisters of Mr. Walker.

Daryl Walker will serve his brother as best man.

Miss Pittman will be honored on Saturday evening when Mrs. Robert Butcher Jr., and Miss Kathryn Hurst will be co-host-

esses at the home of Miss Hurst. A personal shower will be presented to the bride-to-be.

In a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Barbara Jean Krumm, an October bride-elect who will become the bride of Paul Meyer on Saturday, Oct. 16, Mrs. Jack Krumm will entertain at a kitchen shower next Wednesday evening at her home.

Included among recent parties honoring Miss Krumm was the dessert supper and miscellaneous shower for which the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. George Krumm, was hostess at the home of Mrs. Elmer Cole last Wednesday evening. Twenty-five guests were invited for the informal affair. Miss Janet Cole also was hostess recently when she entertained 12 guests at a personal shower for the bride-to-be.

For her wedding, which will take place at 7 o'clock in the evening at Calvary Lutheran Church, Miss Krumm has named Mrs. Jack Krumm as matron of honor, and the maid of honor will be Miss Adrienne Meyer, sister of her fiancé. The bridesmaids will be Miss Lucille Schwartz, Miss Janet Koehler and Miss Janet Cole, and lighting the candles will be Mrs. Vernon Peterson and Mrs. Loyal Bridges. Miss Lynn Marie Severson will be the flower girl, and ringbearer will be Tommy Goechel.

Jack Krumm will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be Charles Renter, Norman Lutz, Bob Sword and Al Sword.

For her marriage to Charles Ott on Saturday, Oct. 23, Miss Marjory Reigert has named the members of her bridal party. Her maid of honor will be Miss Rosemary Deitmeyer, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Betty Jansen and Miss Lila Leybold. The junior bridesmaids will be Miss Barbara Newell and Miss Judy Newell, and Miss Debby Doerr will be the flower girl.

Serving his brother as best man will be Robert Ott, and the ushers will be Robert Newell, Tom Reigert, brother of the bride-elect, and Ron McKie.

## Travel Club Luncheon

The Tuesday Travel Club will hold its first meeting of the fall at 1 o'clock, Tuesday, at the University Club. Following the luncheon, Mrs. George Burgert has charge of the program.

## To Meet Monday

The recent graduates group of the Lincoln branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its first meeting of the season at 7:30 o'clock, Monday evening, at the Student Union. The group will plan programs for the coming months, and will have a talk by Mrs. George Abel.

## Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Chapter DM, PEO, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Hahn.

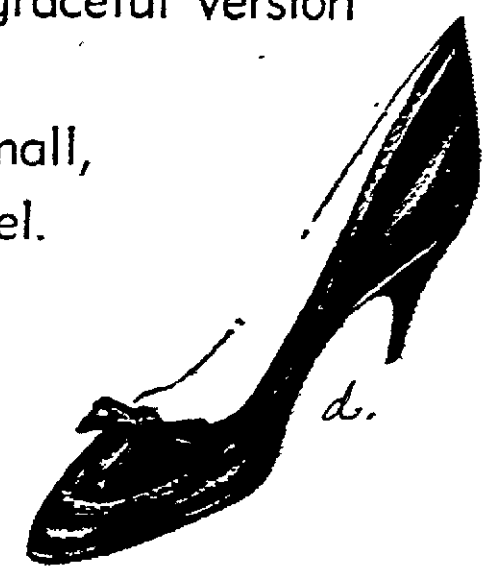
EVENING

Singer-Swinger Square Dance Club, 8 o'clock at Park School.

*Long-McCreery*

QUALITY SHOES

1101 O Street, Lincoln



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... sets the fashion stage with this graceful version of the slender, small, illusion heel.

- a. Black, brown, and blue suede; grosgrain bow and trim.
- b. Grey flannel; gold ornaments.
- c. Black suede; graphite calf bow and toe.
- d. Black or brianwood calf.

12<sup>95</sup>

Charge accounts welcome please include .50 postage with all mail orders.

## Welcome Football Fans!



THE FAMOUS IS SAYING WELCOME TO YOU

WITH A MINIMUM OF WORDS AND A MAX-

IMUM OF DOING. AVAILABLE FRIDAY AND

SATURDAY ONLY... AND FOR ONLY \$3800;

89 COATS AND SUITS... SPECIAL PUR-

CHASED FOR THIS EVENT AND SUPPLE-

MENTED WITH MANY FROM OUR FASH-

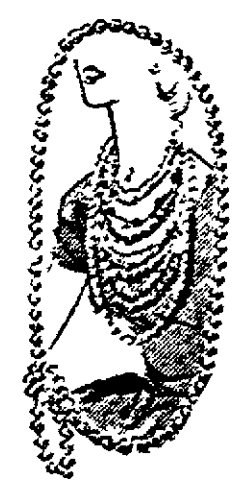
IONABLE REGULAR STOCK... EACH

COAT AND SUIT IS OBVIOUSLY WORTH

MUCH MORE. THE PRICE TAGS WILL

PROVE THAT. HURRY IN BEFORE THE

KICKOFF. YOU'LL BE THE HAPPIER FOR IT.



Fabulous  
Continental  
Glamorous  
Enchanting

Thrilling  
Sophisticated  
Sparkling  
Trail Blazing

If you can think of any more adjectives to add to the list—that describes our COSTUME JEWELRY.

*The Famous*

1218 "O" STREET

OF COURSE YOU MAY CHOOSE!



# Lincoln Within 'Striking Distance' Of All-Time Building Year Record

Costs For First Nine Months Estimated At \$10,671,663

Record high September construction costs of \$1,534,738 has boosted 1954 to date to within striking distance of a new all time record year.

For the first nine months of 1954, total estimated costs stand at \$10,671,663 as compared to \$10,655,191 at the same time in the record high year of 1951. The total 12 months cost in 1951 was \$13,058,983.

This year's story is told mostly in the form of 1,072 new home permits issued to date for 1,135 living units costing a total of \$7,713,977. This department is likely to set a new record also as home permits in 1951 totaled only 1,201 for construction estimated at a cost of \$8,067,055.

Besides residential construction, September's big total was boosted by a number of large single permits. Chief among these were:

Grain storage for Hill-Fairchild Co., 740 So. 6th, \$64,000.

Manufacturing plant for the Seal Rite Mfg. Co., 3590 No. 44th, \$55,000.

Tabitha Home staff building, 4720 Randolph, \$53,000.

Northeast Community Church, 6200 Adams, \$51,500.

American Stores Co., warehouse at 335 N., \$32,000.

The building record for the year to date is as follows:

Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Totals
1,016,870	1,016,870	1,016,870	1,016,870	1,016,870	1,016,870	1,016,870	1,016,870	1,016,870	1,016,870

## Hollis S. Thurber, State Unicameral Bookkeeper, Dies

Hollis S. Thurber, 84, bookkeeper for the State Legislature for the last 14 years, died Friday night at his home at 1841 So. 13th.

Before working for the legislature, he served as accountant and bookkeeper for the State Highway Department for many years.

He was a native of Liscom, Ia. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Knife and Fork Club, and Church of the Holy Trinity-Episcopal.

Surviving are his wife, Ida M.; a son, Melvin of Lincoln, a brother, Eben of Liscom, Ia.; and several nieces and nephews.

## \$40,300 Allocated For AB Projects

Appropriations for construction of aircraft maintenance and readiness facilities at the Lincoln Air Force Base to cost \$40,300 have been made by the Air Force.

The appropriations were part of a \$9,151,950 allocation for air base projects in the Missouri Valley Area announced by the Corps of Engineers.

Also included in the appropriations are real estate acquisition in the immediate area of Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha, costing \$7,850, and \$3,900 for acquisition of real estate for an Air Force station at the Sioux City Municipal Airport at Sioux City, Ia.

A spokesman for the engineers division office said work in Kansas and Missouri would be under the direction of the Kansas City district engineers office. The remainder will be handled in Omaha.



MARIO LANZA

## Critics Label Lanza's TV Debut A Recorded 'Hoax'

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Hollywood critics Friday blasted Mario Lanza's television debut on the "shower of stars" show Thursday night as "one of the greatest Hoaxes" in TV history.

They accused the temperamental singer, in his first public performance in two years, of using "old" recordings on the show. The chubby tenor and everyone at the Columbia Broadcasting system at first denied this, but late this afternoon J. L. Volkenburg, president of CBS television admitted that the charge was true.

Van Volkenburg said that a pre-recording session for Lanza was set up last Monday but "just prior to this, Mr. Lanza told us that his physician had advised him it would be impossible for him to undertake this tape recording and, to participate in the production to the extent we had originally planned."

The CBS executive said nothing of it, but it was common talk in Hollywood that the portly singer was in questionable physical condition because he had shed 60 pounds — from 275 to 215 — in six weeks in preparation for his first television appearance.

Van Volkenburg said that in view of circumstances a comedy skit and a complicated finale were eliminated and "we also decided ... we would have to use existing records instead of newly pre-recorded ones."

Everyone involved admitted that

## Vine Street Walk Ordinance Will Be Offered To Council

A resolution will be introduced to the City Council ordering the construction of a sidewalk along the north side of Vine from 35th to 48th.

All the parties interested in this work, either for or against the project, should appear to be heard Monday, according to Mayor Clark Jeary. The sidewalk, according to City Engineer D. L. Erickson, has been urged because of the increase in traffic through the area as a result of the new 38 foot wide paving there.

A total of 28 lots will be affected by the sidewalk.

## Classes Offered On Civil Defense

A series of classes on civil defense is being offered to the public at Randolph School every Monday evening from 7:30 o'clock to 9 o'clock. Beginning with an organization meeting last Monday, the series will feature a talk on the relationship between the Red Cross and civil defense program by Vern Zimmerman, state Red Cross representative, next Monday evening.

On Monday, Oct. 11, ways in which the family can protect their home will be demonstrated by Austin Bacon, deputy state director of civil defense, and Monday, Oct. 18, a program will be given on the civil defense ground observer corps by an Air Force training group from the Omaha Filter Center.

The series will be concluded Monday, Oct. 25, with a final program on home protection and a color film, "Operation Ivy."

## Liquor, Beer Revenue Up

State liquor and beer revenue so far this year is running about \$20,000 higher than at this time a year ago, the Liquor Control Commission reported Friday.

Revenue for the first nine months of this year totaled \$2,184,537. In the corresponding nine months of 1953 it was \$2,164,861.

September revenue this year was \$274,303, compared to \$262,270 in September, 1953.

Liquor revenue receipts were up in September, while beer receipts were down.

Liquor revenue amounted to \$178,497 last month, compared to \$145,843 in September a year ago. Beer receipts last month were \$68,744, against \$91,874 for the same month a year ago.

Revenue from wine and license fees ran about the same both years.

## Chapman, Petersburg Rate Hearings Oct. 26

The State Railway Commission announced Friday rate increase applications of the Chapman Telephone Association and the Petersburg Telephone Company will be considered on Oct. 26.

Interested parties wishing to make their views known were asked to do so before that date.

Hearing on the application of the Toronto Pipe Line Company for authority to lay a \$20,000 oil gathering system in Cheyenne County was scheduled for Oct. 8.

Howland-Swanson

wool knit jumper  
"fill in"

2.95

red—black  
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Perfect new accessory for your jumpers ... our wool knit "fill-in", in complementary colors!

Accessories—Street Floor

Howland-Swanson



a brand new group of smart rayon taffeta petticoats

Full, gathered, crisp rayon taffeta petticoats, with a can-can under flounce of gathered, contrasting-color net. Gold, Charcoal grey, Periwinkle Blue & Tangerine.

3.95

Lingerie—Third Floor

Howland-Swanson

your new casual coat—our popular wrap-style

20% Cashmere—80% Wool

polo coat \$69.95

- red
- beige
- nude

Milium lined ... of the softest cashmere and wool fleece imaginable ... warm, but so lightweight, in this popular wrap style Polo Coat ... semi-fitted for perfect fit! 8-16 sizes.

Coats ... Second Floor

Howland-Swanson



Princess style, gored skirt jumper in wool flannel. Red, green, cognac, charcoal grey. 8-16 sizes. 17.95 (turtle neck wool jersey blouse.) 12.95

how the young crowd goes for our

## new jumpers

in tweeds & flannels ... and glowing

with new Autumn colors \$17.95

One of the newest, smartest, "top-hit" fashions of Fall '54 ... JUMPERS! We have a sparkling new fashion-right collection of tweed 'n flannel jumpers for you, at \$17.95! Come see them all!

Sportswear—Street Floor



Wool tweed sheath-style jumper in brown & white tweed. White leather belt ... 17.95 (lamb's wool slip-in sweater, 9.95)



flared-skirt, sailor-collar wool flannel jumper. Charcoal grey, Charcoal brown, moss green and red. 8-16 sizes. 17.95

NEW! Quaker Pop Corn

Keeps "Popping-Fresh!" in Double Sealed Batch-Size Packs!

Now with New Quaker Giant Yellow or Fluffy White Popcorn you make a batch and the rest stays "Popping-Fresh!" New Double Sealed batch-size packs keep it live ... bring you bigger, fluffier, more tender popcorn every time! Open only what you need ... the rest stays fresh ... always pops! Look for New Quaker Giant Yellow or Fluffy White Popcorn at your grocer's today!

your new casual coat—our popular wrap-style

20% Cashmere—80% Wool

polo coat \$69.95

• red  
• beige  
• nude

Milium lined ... of the softest cashmere and wool fleece imaginable ... warm, but so lightweight, in this popular wrap style Polo Coat ... semi-fitted for perfect fit! 8-16 sizes.

Coats ... Second Floor



## Motorist Interviews Completed

... In Toll Road Survey

Interviewing of motorists in eastern Nebraska in connection with the toll road feasibility survey has been completed.

P. J. Nielsen, engineer with the New York City firm making the study, reported about 30,000 motorists were asked where their trip started and where they were going. The interviews were made on U. S. Highways 6, 34, 30 and 30A, and state route 92.

These results will be augmented with returns from 55,000 interviews on the Iowa side of the Missouri River in connection with a similar study in Iowa.

The object of the Nebraska study is to determine whether or not a toll road between Omaha and Lincoln would pay. A report is expected in January.

The Nebraska Turnpike Authority of which Raymond McGrath of Omaha is chairman, authorized the study when it met here Sept. 16.

## One Of Top Chem Grants To Nebraskan

Ted T. Okamoto of North Platte, a University of Nebraska graduate student, has been awarded a Standard Oil Foundation fellowship in chemistry.

The grant includes \$1,000 for the university to cover tuition, fee, supplies and other expenses and \$1,500 for Okamoto for his own use.

Dr. C. S. Hamilton, chairman of the department of chemistry and chemical engineering, announced the selection of Okamoto as the outstanding graduate student in chemistry here.

Selection of the person to receive the fellowship is made by the university rather than by the foundation, a non-profit corporation.

The Foundation chose the University of Nebraska for one of its eight fellowships "because of the institution's outstanding record in training scientists in this field," Dr. Robert E. Wilson, foundation president, said.

Okamoto, who is studying for a Ph.D. degree, received his bachelor's degree in 1952 and his masters in 1953 from the University of Nebraska.

A graduate of North Platte High School, he served as an interpreter in the Army in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

Okamoto is married and has two children.

## Appraised Value Of School Lands Sharply Criticized

The State Board of Educational Lands and Funds was told Friday that its basis for evaluating state school land in Box Butte County is "unrealistic, inappropriate and unsound."

The annual rental fee for this land is 6 per cent of the appraised value.

Dale Schilling, Lincoln mortgage loan man, told the board the appraised value should be based on a 20-year average, rather than on a three-year period.

"I have never seen a more prosperous period in western Nebraska than the past few years," he declared, pointing out that it has been a time of favorable rainfall.

Some of the dry years of the 1930s should be included in the base period, he said.

Schilling said dry land, appraised by the board at \$104 per acre, should be figured at \$80; and irrigated land, appraised at \$180, should be listed at \$150.

Donald Williams, an Alliance attorney, also spoke at the hearing.



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## SUEDE JACKETS



Misses' Sizes

A. In Sand, Rust and Cocoa.

B. In Sand or Rust.

### The Classic

A. Wear it with or without the belt — it's smart both ways. Smartly styled with wide peaked collar, set-in pockets and full lining. Water, stain and spot resistant too! **29<sup>95</sup>**

### Miss Hytoner

B. A longer jacket of imported suede with smart flap bellow (patch) pockets. All-round removable belt and full lining are added **39<sup>95</sup>** features. Resists water and stain.

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## Women's Double-woven Cotton Crescendoe Gloves

by Superb ...

to complement your new fall costumes



- Classic slip-on style with p.k. seams **2<sup>95</sup>**
- Same length glove with hand sewn seams **3<sup>50</sup>**
- Longer—8 button length all hand sewn **3<sup>95</sup>**

No costume is complete without gloves. Enjoy sophisticated styling and long wear with Crescendoes in white, black, brown or beige. Sizes 6 to 7½.

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Welcome

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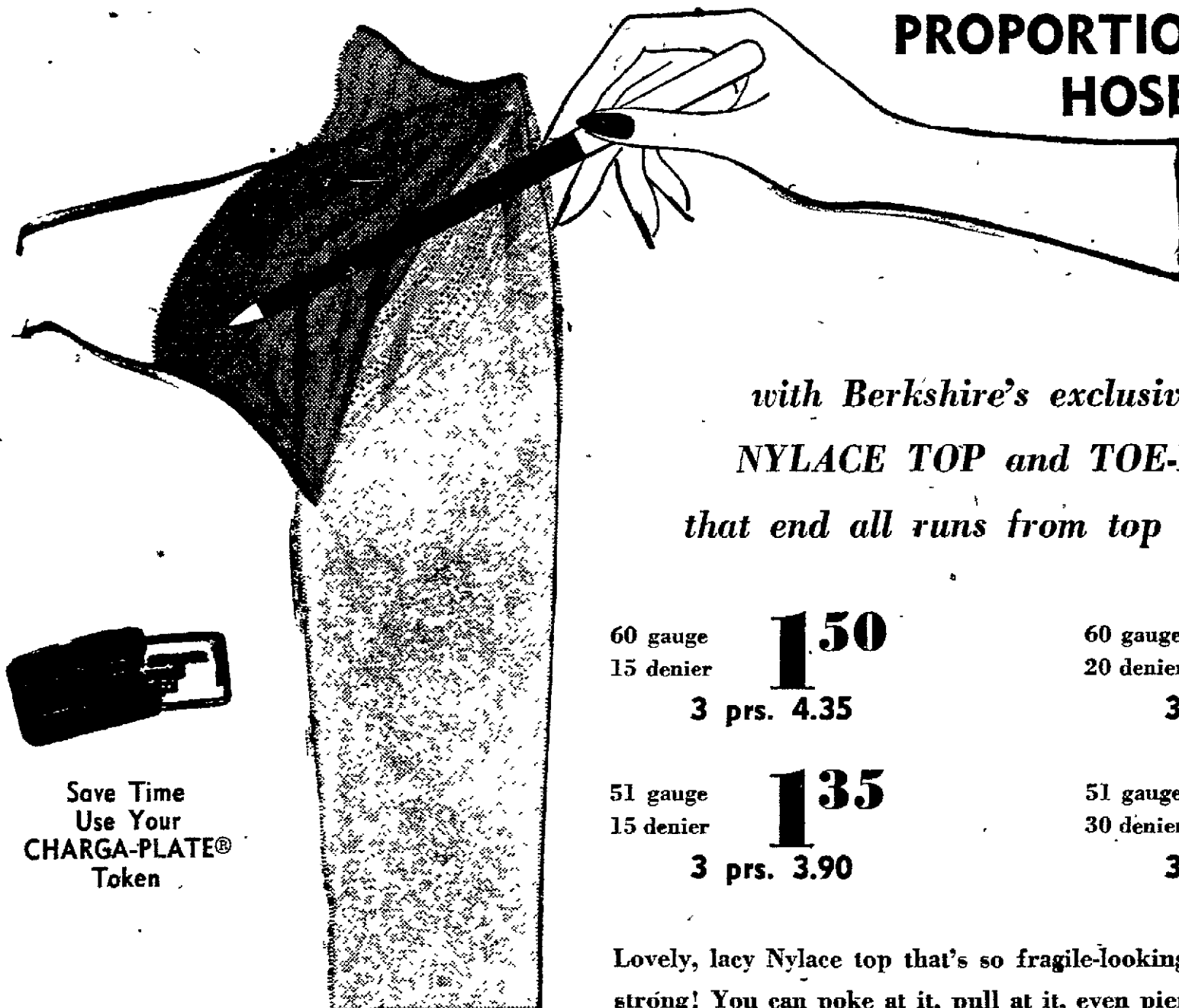
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Beauty Comes in 3 sizes

## Berkshire Nylons

PROPORTION-KNIT HOSE



with Berkshire's exclusive...

NYLACE TOP and TOE-RING

that end all runs from top and toe!

60 gauge 15 denier **1<sup>50</sup>**  
3 prs. 4.35

60 gauge 20 denier **1<sup>65</sup>**  
3 prs. 4.80

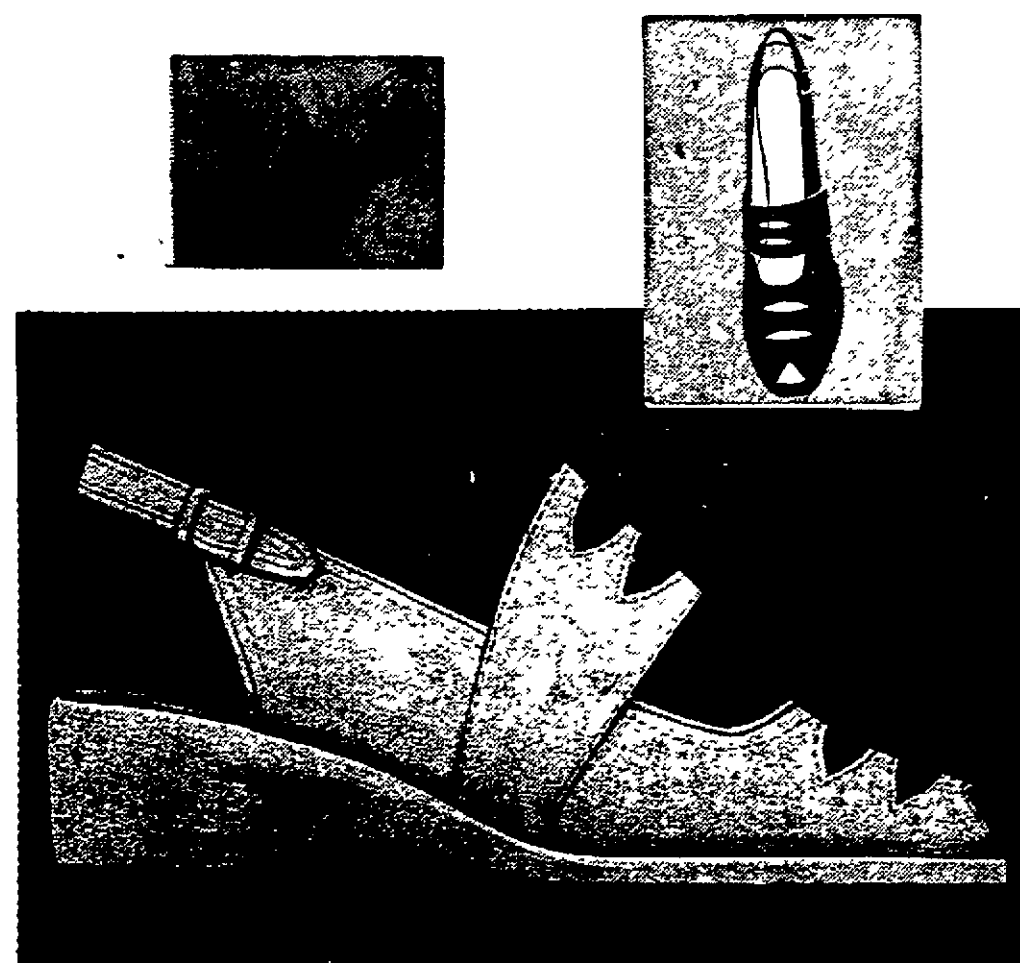
51 gauge 15 denier **1<sup>35</sup>**  
3 prs. 3.90

51 gauge 30 denier **1<sup>35</sup>**  
3 prs. 3.90

Lovely, lacy Nylace top that's so fragile-looking yet so incredibly strong! You can poke at it, pull at it, even pierce a hole through it, without ever starting a run. Wonderful new beauty standard in stockings. Newest fashion shades in short, medium or long lengths.

GOLD'S Hosiery ... Street Floor

**Elastic Top Cotton Anklets**  
Hug tight around the ankle for perfect, comfortable fit. Reinforced toe and heel. White.  
Sizes 7-8½ **59¢** 2 prs. 1.10  
Sizes 9-11 **79¢** 3 prs. 2.15  
GOLD'S Hosiery ... Street Floor



Sunrise to Sunset in

## Commuters Shoes

... those smart little shoes that put fashion on a firm, yet oh-so-soft footing of wonderful airfoam in soles

The kind of comfortable little shoe that you will live in—because it is wearable with all types of clothing and because it is so very, very easy on your feet.

**9<sup>95</sup>**

Sizes 5 to 10; Except Black and Brown 5 to 11.

Colors: Black, blue, red, russet brown, green.

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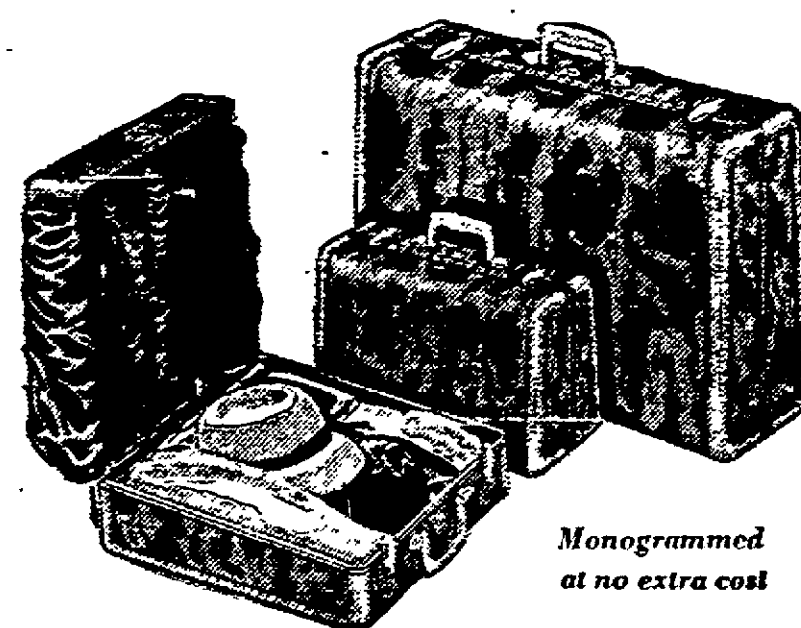
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FOR MEN

O'nite regular .....19.50  
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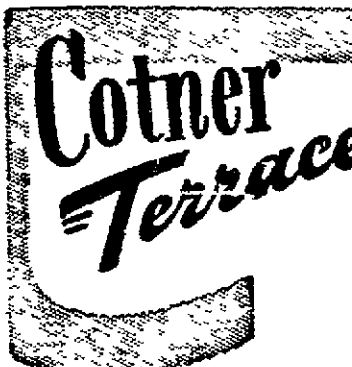
Quick Tripper .....19.50  
Two Suits .....25.00  
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Only \$1 Down—Layaway now for Gifts!

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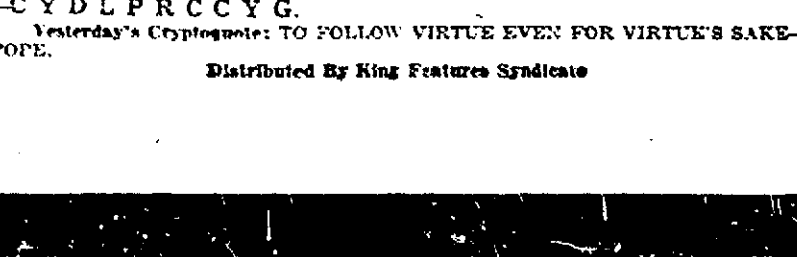
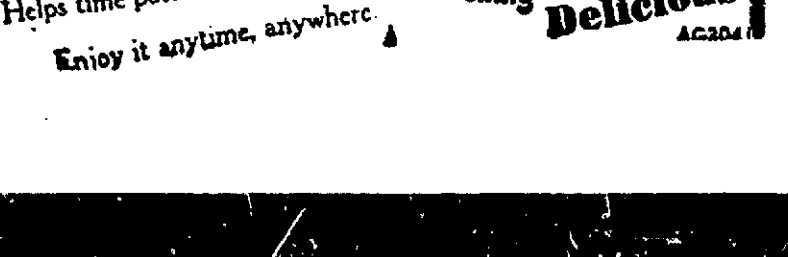
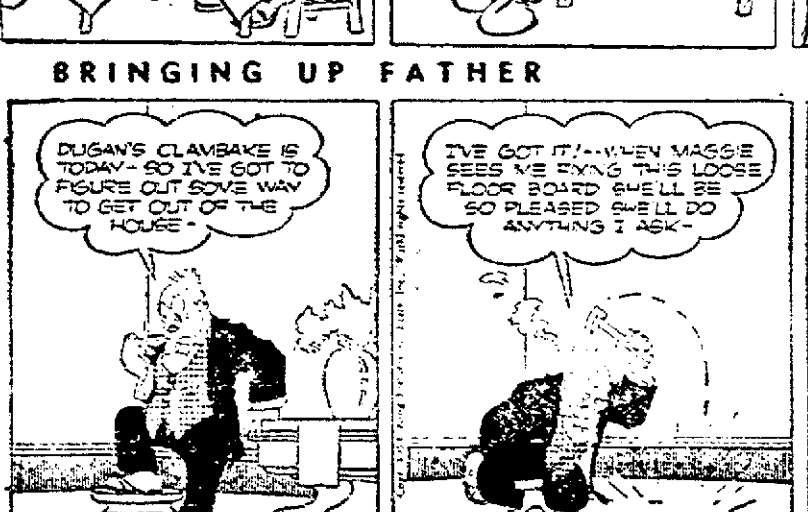
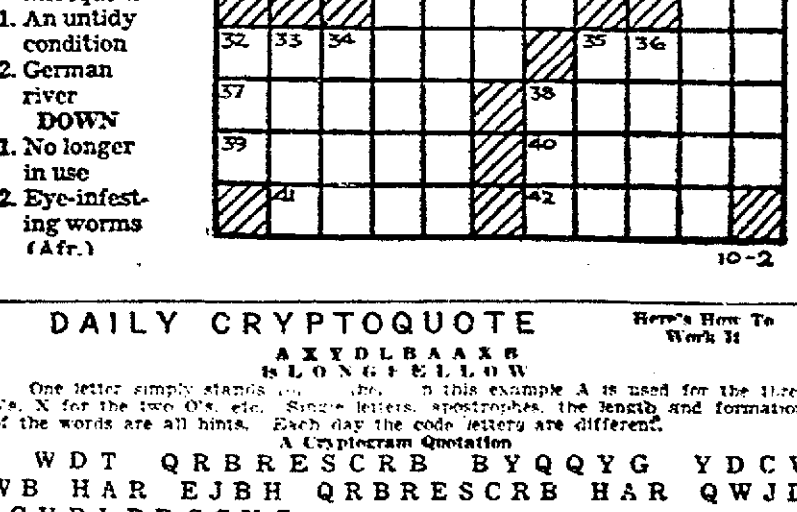
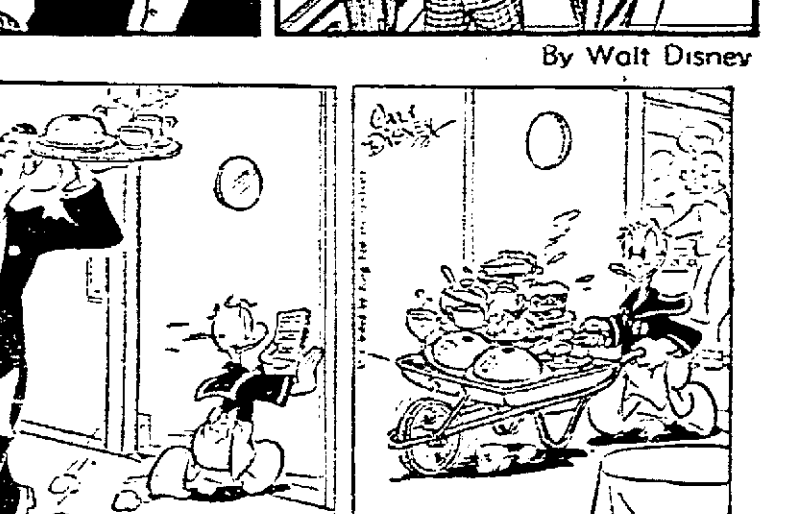
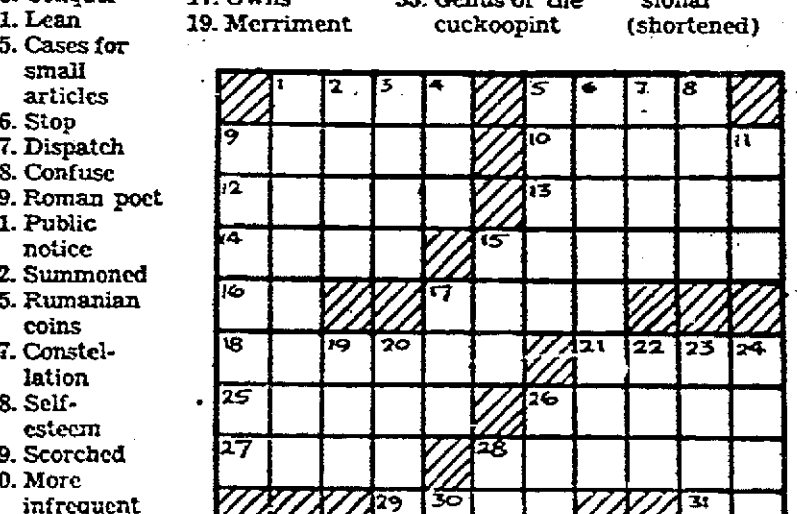
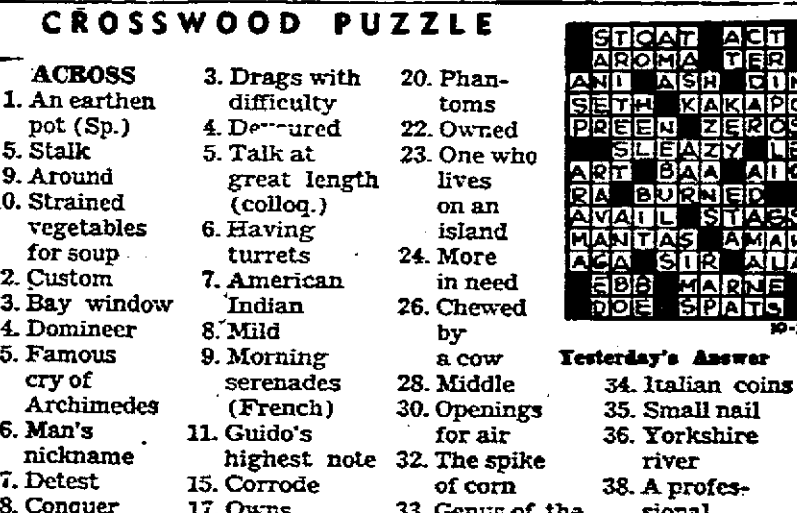
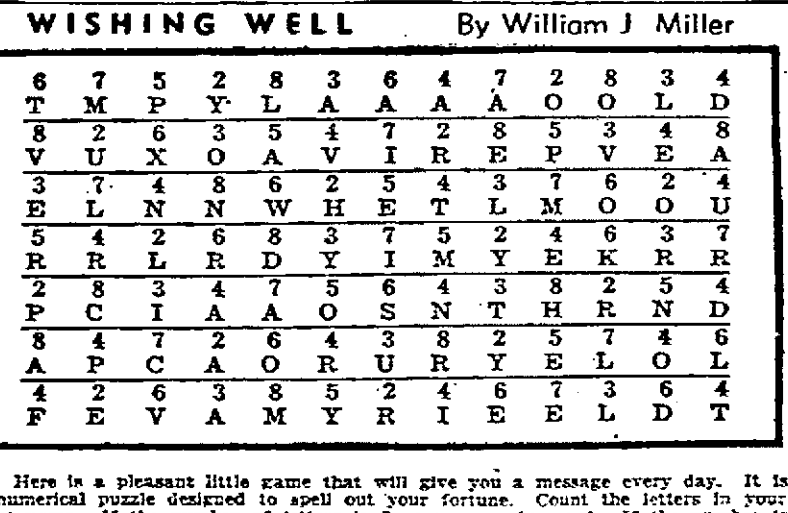
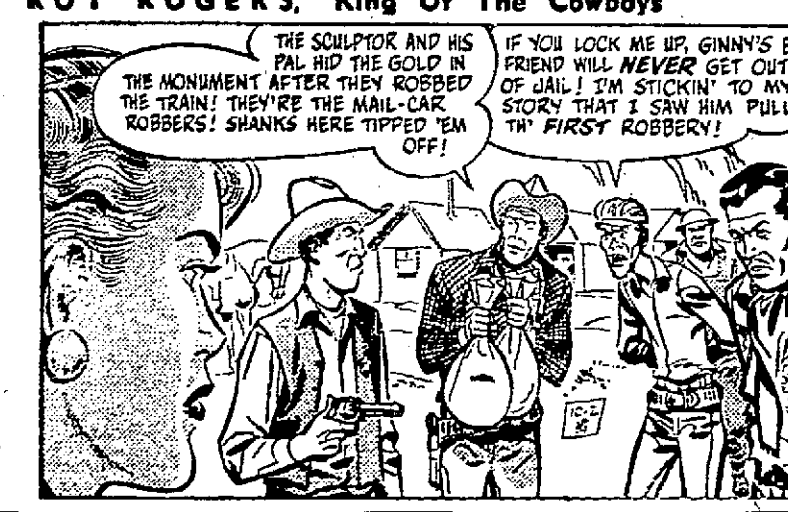
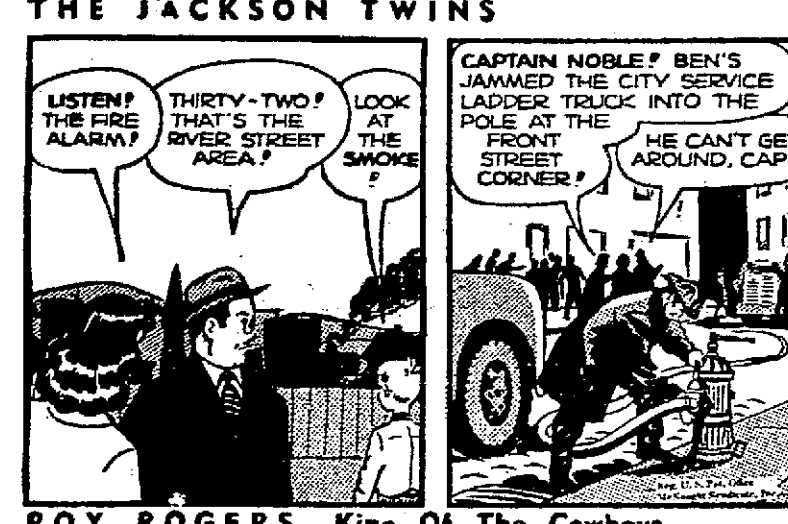
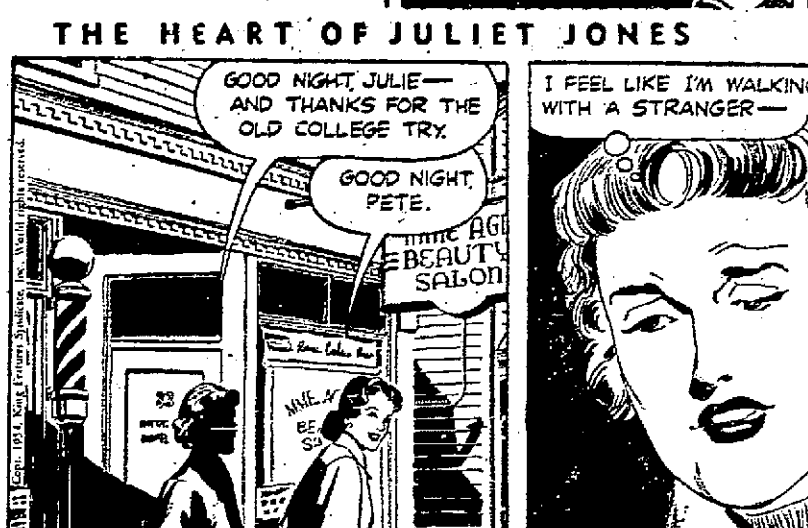
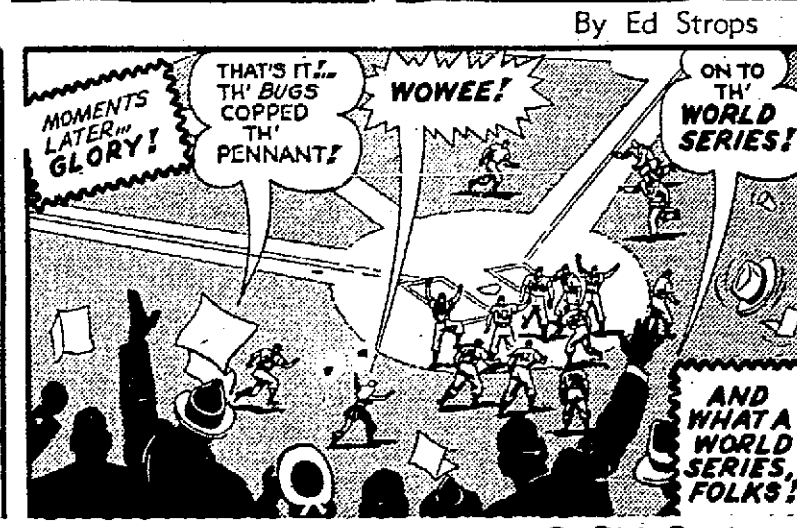
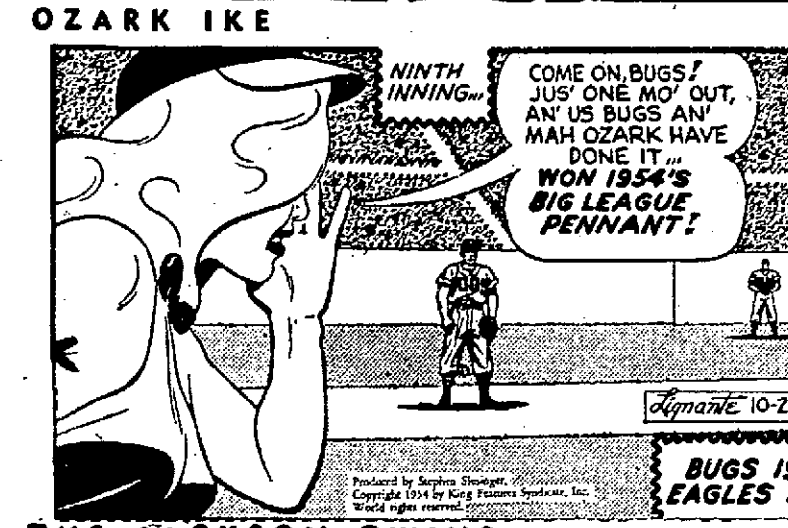
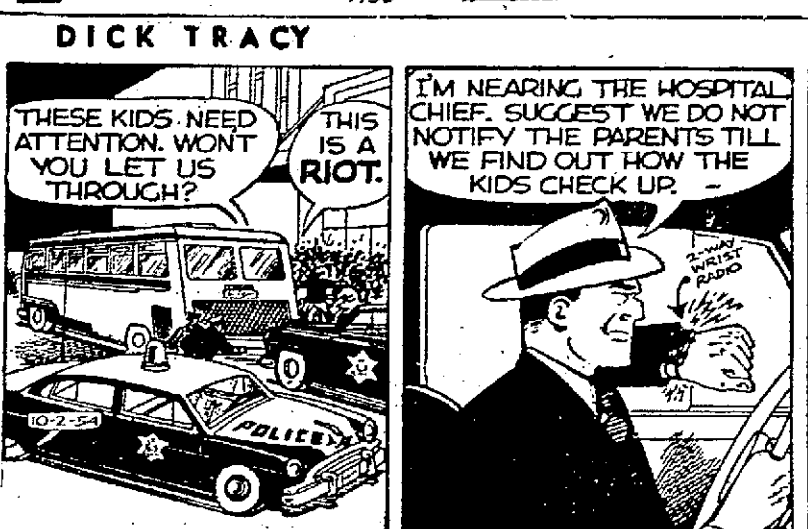
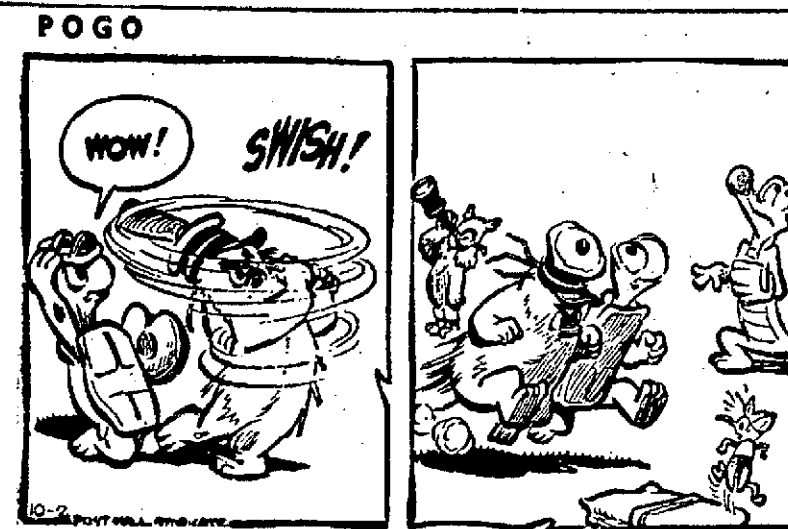
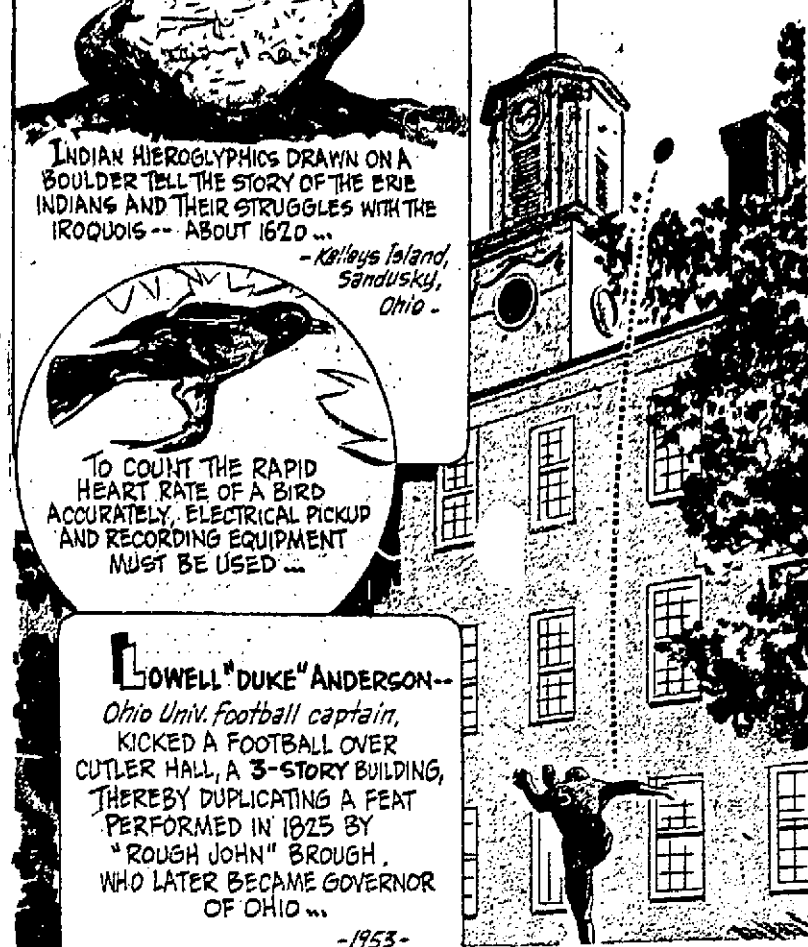
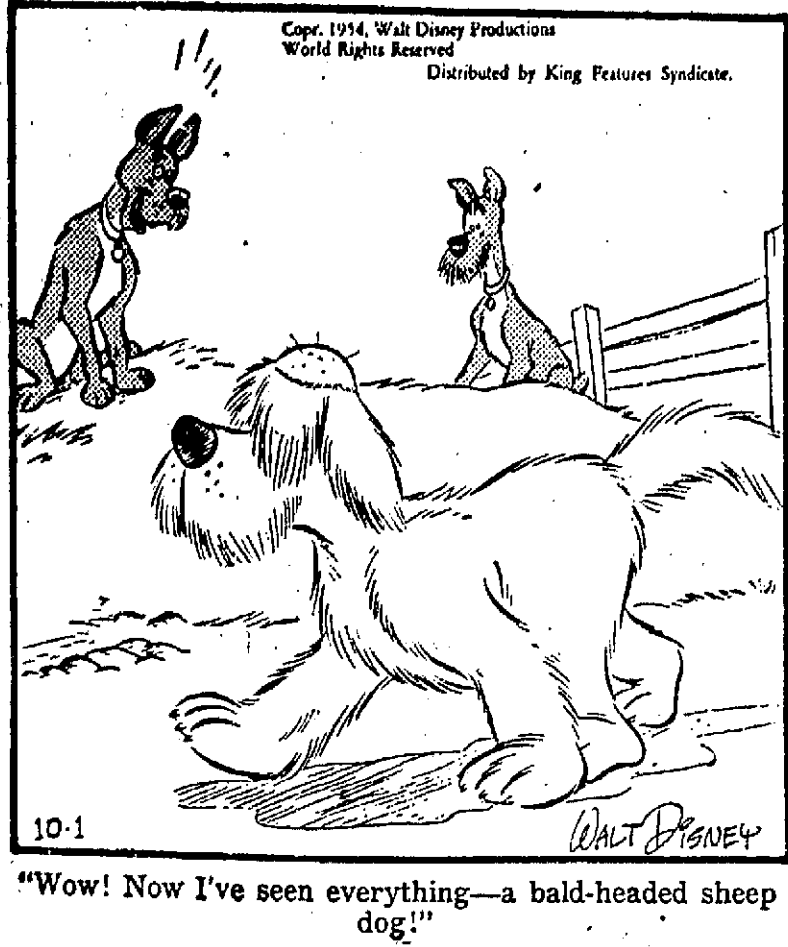






















Those washing machines, doubly and  
 triple the value of the original. I  
 Two double tubs, rats like, \$100.  
 each. Reasonable. 2800-111.  
 Wanted—man to take over table  
 business. Must be good condition  
 3-3807 after 4 p.m.

We're not junk dealers but will  
 give you a good price on your  
**STALONS FURNITURE**  
 1434 O. 5-4

**WRINGER ROLLS** for all makes  
 washers. \$115 for 120" 2" 5-4  
 \$120 for 120" 2" 5-4

2 used model 30, Electrolux vac-  
 cleaners, complete, Clyde's Appli-  
 cation, 1743

1 used, circulating oil heater,  
 condition C-1880.

Re12 wood run, good condition,  
 1000 lbs. capacity, 12" extension  
 log room table, 7-7779.

95 1212 rose rug, reasonable. Open  
 95 9120 C 4550 washing machi  
 14 conditioned washing machi  
 various makes. very low pri  
 2-7191.  
 30 cu ft Nordic home freezer, 2 v  
 old, good condition. 6-9837.  
 32 Fridgidaire, 9 ft defroster.  
 various condition. Priced to  
 S-8903.

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**Building Material**  
 3x6m final size used lumber.  
 1/2 in. Must vacate around.  
 To finish.  
 Wrecking house at 1542 3/4 Mo  
 everything goes 3-7841.  
 2x4s & 2x8s. 3907 So. 19.

1,000 board ft. walnut wood. Call  
number 28 cedar lugs. Call  
4-1018.

**Business Office Equipment**

**NEW-USED**  
Cash register, typewriter, adding  
machine. LINCOLN TYPEWRITER  
Co. 135 No. 12. 2-5846.

**RENT A TYPEWRITER**  
NEW-USED. TYPEWRITER  
CALL 2-8577 1226

**Felton & Wolf Co.**  
Royal standard typewriter, \$60; Uni-  
wood, \$35. Top condition, 2-1682

**Used fireproof safe, \$35. Also**  
office desks, chairs, card files &  
office typewriters. New record  
room divans & other office ex-  
penditures. Call for price list.  
Capital Office Supply Co. 138 No.  
2-3504

**Machinery & Tools**  
Headquarters for V. belts & pul-

roller chains, sprockets, etc. Gen.  
Machinists since 1907  
1221 S. 12th St. Phone 2-2211  
221 South 9  
Metal lathe 24" centers, 9" sw.  
\$150. 5131 Orchard, 6-2837.  
Want a heavy duty saw at a  
price? Try the "Big Cable," m.  
115 "Contractors Special" 7"  
Enough power to handle the toughest  
cutting job.

**\$75.00**  
**POWER TOOL DEPT.**  
**LAWLOR'S**  
1118 "O" Basement  
6" mail power saw. Portable,  
stand & attachments, 4-1217.  
22" lathe with tools, table, and  
xtruding spindle \$50. 6-1517.

**Wanted to Buy**  
**CAT LIES**

**CASH**  
For Your Furniture. 2-31  
Girl's bicycle 20" or 24". good condition. 4-6598.  
**Near New World Book**  
cyclopedias. 3-6728.  
**Wanted—Bedroom suite, baby utility cabinet. 3-8227.**  
**Wanted—An electric deep-well pump**  
no jet. Bu. 2-0842.  
**Wanted to buy: Walker four pole electric hoist, Contact Huss Motor**

York, Neb.  
Wanted—Used household no  
6-6480:

**Instruction**  
**ACCORDION LESSON**  
Study with professional teachers.  
are established in Lincoln. 12  
accordions. \$35.  
**Dietze Music House**  
1208 O 2-8  
"THE MUSIC CENTER"  
**Classified Display**

# ART

model  
ture tube

\$139.95  
9 A Week

le

\$199.95  
6 A Week

Model  
\$239.95  
refrigerator, range, TV,  
or other appliance●  
Specials

... \$84.95

gain

L \$199.95

refrigerator

\$229.95

ART

6-230



**LEARN TO FLY**  
Aeroplane and engine mechanic courses  
offered at our government and  
civilian schools. **W. J. GIBSON**  
LINCOLN AVIATION INSTITUTE  
Union Station, Lincoln, Neb. 68501

**COMPROMETER**  
SCHOOL  
High Grade Business Training  
Lincoln School of Commerce  
209 No. 14 St. Phone 3-1000

**NEW TERM**  
October 1954  
Realtor now for Secretarial or Ac-  
countant. Call 2-2400

**NATIONAL BUSINESS**  
INSTITUTE  
1314 and 13th St. Lincoln, Neb.

**Help Wanted—Women**  
(Starred Jobs)  
A FRY COOK  
6:30 AM to 2:30 PM. No. 10  
CAMPUS INN 2-2001

**ALTERATION WOMEN**  
Full or part time for the altera-  
tion dept. Must be experienced.  
Go to work immediately. Liberal  
store discount. Apply in person after  
11 AM, ask for Mrs. Brown.

**THE FAMOUS**  
1218 O

**A SALAD WOMAN**  
GOOD HOUSE, COMPANY, BENE-  
DICTINE, AND BENEVOLENT  
MANAGER

**HOTEL LINCOLN**  
ASSISTANT  
MANAGER

Popular party woman's Wear Shop in  
Nebraska. Must be capable of taking  
complete charge at times, some win-  
dow decorating. Good information in  
hard work. Age between 25 and 35  
years. Must be a native born. Apply  
in first letter, including minimum start-  
ing salary. 1218 O

**A WAITRESS**  
Even hours, meals, top wages—very  
pleasant surroundings. Apply in person.  
Sunnybrook 745 SO 11

**A YOUNG WOMAN**  
FOR OUR MEN'S ALTERATION  
Experience on machines—desirable  
position. Liberal store dis-  
count and vacation. Apply in person.  
Sunnybrook 745 SO 11

**SEC MR. FAGERBERG**  
2ND FLOOR  
BEN SIMON & SONS

**BEAUTY OPERATOR**  
Private booth, full or part time work,  
closed Sat. & Sun. Good location,  
warrantage, plus 30% Exp. Ex-  
perience preferred. Please apply  
only to Mr. Jones.  
3835 So 48 4-1711, 4-6133

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Experienced. Able to  
operate cash register. Good  
location. Willing. Mr. Jones.  
3835 So 48 4-1711, 4-6133

**BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSP.**  
Woman needed for special work in  
care of patients. Not over 30  
years. Good working conditions. 8  
to 10 hours. Full permanent. Call house-  
phone 4-2201.

**College girl** for part time office work  
in wholesale business. Give hours  
and for working conditions. 8  
to 10 hours. Full permanent. Call house-  
phone 4-2201.

**EXPERIENCED WAITRESS**  
BENET H. AM 8 PM. NO SUNDAYS.  
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BENET H. AM 8 PM. NO SUNDAYS.

**MAIL CLERK**  
HOTEL CORNHUSKER  
Ready for pleasant work. Apply in  
person. Liberal employee benefits. Apply  
in person at Personnel Office.

**MANAGER'S**  
SECRETARY  
Dietician position required.  
Excellent working conditions.  
Good position for capable girl. Apply  
in person at Personnel Office.

**HOTEL LINCOLN**  
Marsh Rest Home—Experienced older  
lady for answer bells at night. 1820  
N. 30th St.

**OFFICE GIRL**  
Fast & accurate typist. Fast & ac-  
curate typist. Fast & accurate typist.  
Full time. Wonderful opportunity.  
Apply in person. 3-2625

**OPENING**  
for Manager drapery dept.  
SALARY & BENEFITS  
APPLY HIGH SCHOOL GRAD  
Part time experienced waitress. Arrow  
line 2-7838 after 7 pm.

**WANTED—NEW**  
CAR SALESMAN  
TO SELL LINCOLN  
LUBRICANTS. Apply in person.  
112 So 11th. Box 2118

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**Help Wanted Men**  
(Starred Jobs)  
A DISHWASHER  
Good hours. Apply  
in person. 1011 O

**A GOOD MECHANIC**  
If you are a reliable and know  
your job, we have a GOOD JOB for  
you. Excellent pay and other benefits.  
Apply in person. 1011 O

**CORWIN L. HULBERT**  
1129 P

**All Nite Man**  
Every Friday—Permanent work, must  
be a native born. Apply in person.  
Call 2-2400

**A MAN TO DISHWASHER**  
By appointment 185 West 10  
St. Journal-Star

**NEEDED AT ONCE**  
BOWLING LANS. 304 SO 8TH  
BURROUGHS CORP.

**Experienced** Must have tools  
and a good knowledge of the  
business. Apply in person. 1011 O

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**Positions Wanted, Women**  
Experienced baby sitter, transpor-  
tation, 350 N. 10th St. 4-2000

**Experienced baby sitter for evening**  
work. 3-2400

**Licensed day nursery, vacancy care**  
of small babies. Extra charge for dis-  
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**Rooms, Sleeping**  
1725 So 48—Large room, nicely fur-  
nished. 4-2000

**1820 E—Employed lady. Nice well**  
furnished. 4-2000

**1934 E—Young man, twin beds,**  
bath, kitchen, refrigerator. 4-2000

**2100 South—Attractive front porch**  
newly decorated, on busline. 4-2000

**2105 E—Nice large clean room,**  
bath, kitchen, refrigerator. 4-2000

**2443 Park—Gentlemen, well furnished**  
front porch in lovely home. Can be  
used as a separate apartment. 4-2000

**2704 E—Comfortable, neat bath,**  
private entrance. 4-2000

**2801 M—Nice clean, quiet room,**  
private home. 4-2000

**2804 M—Room with bath, laundry,**  
kitchen. 4-2000

**3128 M—Spacious new bed, mattress,**  
bath, kitchen, refrigerator. 4-2000

**3430 Star—Near Cal. Cal., modern**  
bath, kitchen, refrigerator. 4-2000

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bath, kitchen, refrigerator. 4-2000

**Apartment Unfurnished**  
744 E. Main—2 rooms, clean, de-  
corated. 4-2000

**Attractive 3 room unfurnished apt.**  
Private bath. 4-2000

**Bedroom apt. move refrigerator**  
area. 4-2000

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# All Cities With 'Substantial' Unemployment Now Eligible For Defense Industries

WASHINGTON (AP)—All cities with "substantial" unemployment became eligible Friday for special federal help in obtaining new defense industries.

Companies establishing defense plants in any of the 51 major cities and 94 smaller communities with substantial labor surpluses previously the special help was restricted only to areas of

"chronic" labor surplus, as designated by an interagency committee. There were 88 of these, including 20 major job centers.

The list of cities with "substantial" unemployment—meaning 6 per cent or more of the labor—is revised bi-monthly by the Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Security. Cities which might be added to the list in future tabulations will become eligible for the tax preference, ODM said.

The tax benefits are offered as an inducement to the expansion of defense-essential industries. ODM permits a company to write off a percentage of the cost of construction in five years, in depreciation for federal tax purposes.

The percentage of cost to which this "rapid write-off" may be applied varies with the defense industry. It will be entitled to additional federal tax benefits, the Office of Defense Mobilization announced, portance of the plant, but averages about 60 per cent.

Under the policy announced Friday, another 5 to 25 per cent of the cost may be written off if the plant is located in an area having substantial joblessness.

Although nearly 30 billion dollars worth of new plant and equipment has been provided since 1950 under the rapid write-off policy, there remain about 90 industries

in which defense expansion goals have not yet been achieved. The special aid program will apply to any of these, ODM said.

In the past year the program for aid to "chronic" unemployment areas has resulted, ODM said, in the placement of 23 factories, terminals and other projects in distressed areas. Their total cost was 167 million dollars and the new employment, as estimated by ODM, was 8,000.

ODM advised companies which

are considering new plant construction to obtain with the Bureau of Employment Security the list of cities in which the special aid is now granted.

## TODAY'S CALENDAR

11:00 Club alumni, 11 a.m., Cornhusker Hotel.  
11:00 Husker Bird Dog Club, 6:30 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.  
2:00 Bakery and Confectionery Workers No. 200, 2 p.m., YNCA.  
2:00 School Custodians, 2 p.m., YNCA.  
Interprofessional Club, noon, YNCA.  
Veterans Order of World War, noon, Lincoln Hotel.

## Seward Dairy Tour Scheduled Monday

SEWARD, Neb.—A tour of Seward County dairy farms will be held here Monday, beginning at 10 a.m.

The tour will start at the Leo Imig farm, east of Seward. Farms of Ernest Tempel, Carl J. Geis and Paul Luebke will be visited in the afternoon.

## Fast Learner

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—It didn't take a 17-year-old city boy from East Grand Rapids long to catch on to the tricks of livestock raising when he visited a farm for the first time this summer. A calf Roger Keeny raised at the Menno Baker farm won first prize for a yearling jersey entry at the Kent County 4-H Club Fair at Lowell, Mich.

## Petitions Filed Seeking Cut In Commissioners

YORK, Neb. (AP)—York county voters in November will decide on a proposal to reduce the number of members of the county board of commissioners from 20 to three. Petitions containing 500 names were filed with County Clerk Fred Boss Jr. and he said the petitions were sufficient to assure a vote on the issue.

**ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN**  
**DOCTORS KNOW IT'S RIGHT FOR CHILDREN**

**GOLD'S**  
*of Nebraska*

**HOUR Sales**  
9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.

## SATURDAY

Limited quantities. No telephone orders, layaways, or deliveries please on the following hour sale items.

**Lipstick**  
Evening in Paris in lovely shades. Regular or . . . **19¢**  
indelible. . . . . plus 5¢ tax  
GOLD'S Cosmetics . . . Street Floor

**Women's "T" Shirts**  
Irregulars of famous brand shirts in broken sizes and colors. S. M. Lg. . . **79¢**  
GOLD'S Blouses . . . Street Floor

**Nylon Hosiery**  
Sheer nylons in good shades, some dark and outline heels. Sizes 8½-14½ . . . **59¢**  
GOLD'S Hosiery . . . Street Floor

**Women's Wallets**  
Assorted styles and colors in well made plastic wallets. . . . . **39¢**  
plus 5¢ tax  
GOLD'S Handbags . . . Street Floor

**Simulated Pearls**  
1, 2 and 3 strand styles to wear with everything **10¢**  
plus 1¢ tax  
GOLD'S Jewelry . . . Street Floor

**School Supplies**  
Odd lot including note-books, erasers, pencils and many other items. Each **2¢**  
GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor

**Mens' Billfolds**  
Assorted colors in plastic with card cases or coin purses. . . . **49¢**  
plus 5¢ tax  
GOLD'S Luggage . . . Street Floor

**Peanuts**  
Delicious, fresh-roasted and lightly salted. Lb. **26¢**  
GOLD'S Candy . . . Street Floor

**Fall Sport Shirts**  
Irregulars of one of our famous brands in sportshirts. Broken sizes . . . **1.29**  
GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

**Ironing Cover**  
Medium weight, unbleached muslin. Stretch-on style. Standard size. . . . **39¢**  
GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

**Work Pants**  
Men's whipcord and cavalry twill. Sanforized. Broken sizes 29-50. . . **1.67**  
Limit 2 to customer  
GOLD'S Work Clothing . . . Balcony

**Boys' Briefs**  
Cotton knitted briefs in 4, 6 and 8 only . . . **19¢**  
GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor

**Ash Trays**  
Dainty ceramic ashtrays complete with wrought iron stand. . . . **17¢**  
GOLD'S Gifts . . . Third Floor

**Pot Holders (Irr.)**  
Terry cloth in multicolored stripes. Washable. fast colors. Irregulars. . . **6¢**  
GOLD'S Domestic . . . Third Floor

**Printed Percal**  
35" and 36" widths in shirting stripes and . . . **29¢**  
florals. Yd. . . . .  
GOLD'S Piece Goods . . . Third Floor

**Kitchen Ware**  
All steel with enamel finish. Waste baskets, bread box, cake carrier, canister sets. . . **39¢**  
etc. Ea. . . . .  
GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

**Pin-up Lamps**  
Metal bracket in chartreuse or green with matching clip-on shade. . . . **1.47**  
GOLD'S Lamps . . . Fourth Floor

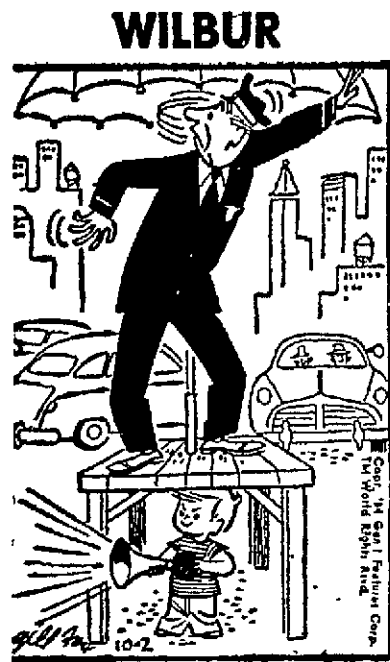
**Glider Slipcovers**  
Durable Vinyl plastic fabric in red, yellow or green. 6 pcs. complete. . . **4.99**  
GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

**House Slippers**  
Fine assortment of colors and fabrics. Women's sizes. To clear . . . **\$1**  
GOLD'S Basement . . . Women's Store

**Children's Wear (Irr.)**  
Sun suits, slacks and shorts for boys and girls. Broken sizes 1-12. . . **4.4¢**  
GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear

**30 Men's Suits**  
To clear . . . **\$12**  
(7) Size 36 (7) Size 37  
(10) Size 38 (1) Size 39  
(2) Size 40 (2) Size 44  
(1) Size 46  
No Alterations  
GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

**Weiners**  
Fresh grade—all meat weiners. Lb. . . . **31¢**  
GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & "N"



**GOLD'S**  
*Busy Basement*

**YOUTHS' LEATHER COMBAT BOOTS**

only **2<sup>99</sup>**

Sturdy laced-and-buckled brown leather boots for active, growing boys. Warm and protective in bad weather — rugged, longer wearing composition soles.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

We Give *2-X* Green Stamps

Sizes 10 to 3

**At Anderson Hardware**

**RENT**

**Propane Gas Tanks**

FOR HOUSE HEATING  
**\$2 per month**

**HERE IS HOW IT WORKS**

First Year rental is \$25 plus \$25 installation cost.  
Second Year and each year thereafter rental is \$24.  
All rental payments may be applied on purchase of tank at any time within 3 years.  
No Premium Charge for Gas

**Largest Propane Gas Tank in State**

Anderson's maintains the largest propane gas plant in the state of Nebraska. Anderson's special trucks regularly service Propane and natural gas users throughout Lancaster County and to many centers: Greenwood, Millard, Seward, Crete and Valparaiso.

**Heating Equipment**

Anderson Hardware have a complete line of Coleman Floor and Wall Heaters; Siegler Room Heaters and Basement Pipe Furnaces, Propane and Natural Gas. Free estimates gladly given.

CALL BILL PETERSON

**ALSO BOTTLE GAS FOR COOKING**

Restored bottle gas installations for cooking. Water Heating and Refrigeration \$10.00. Natural gas ranges easily converted for Bottle Gas use and we have a service men qualified to do this for you, at no extra cost.

**ANDERSON**  
HARDWARE & PLUMBING CO.  
OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS  
VICTOR ANDERSON, Pres. 6132 HAYSTACK AVENUE

**GOLD'S**  
*of Nebraska*

**Welcome FOOTBALL VISITORS**

Show your colors!

Get Your FREE "N" Feather at GOLD'S

Men's Store . . . Street Floor  
Sportswear Shop . . . Second Floor

**They pack and travel wrinkle-free . . .**

**2pc. DRESSES**

For Women—who wear half-sizes

(A) Your perfect companion—at home or away. This always fresh travel-tweed dress in styles with a smart bolero jacket with a shawl collar and bracelet length sleeves. Slenderizing side pleat treatment. Colors: Charcoal, blue, or red. Sizes 12½ to 22½. **\$25**

(B) A lovely suit-dress of Casandra, a blend of 83% worsted and 17% silk. A favorite 2-piecer with interesting zig-zag detail at the shoulder line and hip, piped with velveteen and highlighted with rhinestone pins. Navy or gray, sizes 14½ to 24½. **19<sup>95</sup>**

GOLD'S Women's Dresses . . . Second Floor

We Give *2-X* Green Stamps

If you like nice things . . .

**STROOCK'S**  
Pom Pom Shag  
**COAT**  
Styled by Rosewin

**89<sup>95</sup>**

Only \$5 down on Gold's lay-away plan.

Stroock's own lustrous shag is loomed from a combination of rare fibres that includes the Australian Merino sheep. Soft lovely colors from pale pastels to deep muted tones. All are Milium lined for all weather comfort.

GOLD'S Women's Coats . . . Second Floor

Save Time Use Your CHARGA-PLATE® Token

**Style-wise Economy-wise**

**New Plastic Leather Handbags**

Choose now from our large selection

Some with zippers and some plastic lined—all magnificently styled for their tiny price. Totes, boxes, vanities, pouches and others. **2<sup>95</sup>** plus 30¢ tax

Colors: Black, brown, navy, red, turf, parchment and benedictine.

GOLD'S Handbags . . . Street Floor